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LEGATION.

GRILL MRS. KABER

Widow and Daughter Arrive in Cleveland; Threats Are

Denied.

BULLETIN

BULLETTY
Cleveland—Mrs: Eva Catherine
Kaber, widow of Daniel F. Kaber of Lakewood, O., and her
daughter, Miss Marion McArdle,
pleaded not guilty to the charge
of first degree murder of Kaber
when arraigned before Judge
Bernon Saturday morning. The
court set their hearing for June
23 and remanded both to fail
without ball.

TEX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland—With the arrival from New York of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, widow of Daniel B. Kaber, wealthy Lakewood citizen, and her daughter, Miss Marion McArdle, under indictment for the first degree murder of Kaber, a woman arrested several days ago was identified early.

NOT GUILTY." PLEA OF KABER WOMEN

DARLINGTON MAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN 4TH DEGREE

BLASER SENTENCED TO STATE'S PRISON FOR ONE YEAR

JURY FOR VERDICT AND IS HAPPY

TOOK SIX HOURS

Jury at no Time Considered the Charge of First Degree Murder. (By Staff Correspondent.)

gree Murder.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Darlington.—Horman Blaser shook hands with the jury Friday night. He was pleased. There was a softening of the lines in his face; tears stood in his oyes. The jury had just given a verdict against him of manslaughter in the fourth degree.

Judge Shorman E. Smalley sentented him to one year in the penitentlary at Waupun. One day of that will be in solitary confinement. But that will not be much worse than the six menths he had spent previously. Almost entirely zione, in the Lafayette county fail.

The jury was out six hours. There never was a moment when Blaser was in danger of being convicted of murder in the first degree, with which he was charged before the court. The first ballet was either for acculttal or manslaughter. The vote was four for manslaughter in the second degree. Eventually they got together on manslaughter in the second degree. There were few people in the court room when the verdict was brought in Everybody had gone to supper. Blaser listened to the verdict with unmoved features. When he realized what it was and that he had escaped from imprisonment for life, he thanked each juryman in person and said he was satisfied. The pallor of his face coming from serving six months in jail rave evidence of a little color and he heard his sentonce with features unchanged.

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To Darlington residents, the case of the State of Wisconsin versus Herman Blaser, which has occupied their interest since the shooting six months ago, is closed. Herman Blaser has been sentenced for a crime he committed, the highest crime known to

Seek Negro As Child's Slayer

Morristown, N. J. — Burlington county authorities Saturday announced the finding of the badly mutilated body of seven-year-old Matilda Russo, missing since Saturday. The police are searching for Lewis Lively, negro, 35, in connection with the killing of the child. The body of the child was found in the basement of Lively's home.

EDGERTON MAN

Edgerton—Albert Slagg, an aged farmer living near Alblon, was schools, that next year the event will be made greater than even the caten a hearty dinner at noon and returned to the field where he had been hoeing vegetables. His death is thought to have occurred soon after dinner and he was not missed until supper time. The funeral will be held from the family residence Sunday at 2 p. m. and burial in Evergreen cemetery on Albion Prairie.

made.

Announcement was made by Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, that next year the event will be made greater than even will be made greater than even will as on a week day instead of Saturday, giving the pupils an entire day off for the event. He would also include the girls.

A full story of the individual winders will be published Monday.

Military Honors. DEAD IN BED

CITY TO SEEK LOWER PRICE ON PARK

Riverside park would be an asset to Janesville but the price asked—\$42,000 to \$44,000—is too high. That was the sentiment expressed at a joint meeting of the city planning commission and the council purk committee Friday night. It was agreed informally not, to bring the matter before the council Monday night.

night.
Efforts are to be made to negotiate for a lower figure on the proper-

Here's Sport.

Wouldn't it be sport to get up a Wouldn't it be sport to set up at daylight Sunday (morning and go for a ride on a motorcycle or a motor beat and know that when you got to the end of your ride you're going to find good fishing? Then why not buy a boat or metorcycle? You can buy either at a yeary reasonable price. There are very reasonable price. There are lots of people who would gladly sell you one.—But to find those people is not so easy unless you do it through a Gazette Wand Ad-

ONE YEAR IN PEN



a margin of 12 points, the St. Mary's school carried off the grade school track and field meet at the fair grounds Saturday morning with a total of 49.
Washington, winner of last year's meet, tied with Garfield for second place with 37 points.

St. Mary's Washington ----Garfield Jefferson Lincoln ... emab A

St. Patrick's 0 Douglas 0 The 289 entries dwindled to 150 y climinations and non-appearance. ome excellent performances were

for Louis Premo

Final honors were paid Saturday norning to the memory of Louis freme, who was killed in action in the Argenne Forest, at the St. Patrick's church and at the grave at Mt. Oliver. Flags in the city were lowered to half mast during the funeral, which started at nine o'clock at the church. Rev. Dean James Ryan celebrating solemn high mass.—The pallbearers were John Lee, Max. Kennedy, Walter Dulin, Edward Byrne, Leon, Schlueter and Cyrus Montgomery. A firing squad of the tank corps, in charge of Frank Ryder attended in a body and fired a volley over the grave. he Argenne Forest, at the St. Pat-

CHOSEN DELEGATE TO

NAT'L G. A. R. MEET transacted before they left. Mrs. Carmen was elected one of the state deligates to the national convention, which will be held some time in August, the exact date and place to be 24 cases 21 persons were killed and set later.

DESTROYER GUNS POUND KARAMURSAL ON GULF OF ISMID.

REFUGEES FLEE Black Sea Coast Towns Haven for Inhabitants From

Interior. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinopie.-Greek destroyers ave bombarded Karamursal on the southern shore of the Gulf of Ismid and there have been several skirmishes along the Turkish front in Asio

Minor. Const towns along the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora are filled with refugees from the interior who fled because of the imminence of the Greek offensive against the Turkish nationalists.

Denby Calls

POLICE BREAK UP

FIVE HOBOES' CAMP Five hoboe's camps along the west bank of the river north of Croak's brewery; were broken up by police Saturday morning under orders from Chief Thomas Morrissy. In the afternoon, Desk Sgt. Harvey Jones and Officer Con. O'Leary were assigned to breek up comparing the southern part break up camps in the southern part of the city—in Monterey and in the old Buob park district. Two of the camps found Saturday

Two of the camps found Saturday morning were under railroad viaducts. Above one was found a flag to mark the camp. Empty cans, bags, etc., were found in each place, along with the ashes of fires. They averaged about five to six men to a camp. All were ordered to move their camps out of the city limits if they couldn't find regular jobs.

CHICAGO BUILDING WORK TO RESUME

Chicago. — Approximately 30.000 men employed in the building trades will be back at work next week and construction valued at nearly \$100.000.000 will be under way soon, contractors declared Saturday, as the result of the selection of Judge K. M. Landis as abritrator in the wage controversy in Chicago between building trades and contractors. With the selection of the umpire, the contractors called off the lockout, which has been on since May 1. out, which has been on since May 1, and plan to begin work at once on millions of dollars worth of construc-

PITTSBURGH CENTER OF BASEBALL POOL GAMBLING IN U. S.

Chicago—Pittsburgh probably is the greatest center of baseball pool gambling in the United States, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist The four local delegates to the G. A. R. convention at Antigo. Mrs. Sadia Carmen, Mrs. [Mary Bear, Miss Margaret Clark and Mrs. L. B. T. Winslow, returned to this city Thursday evening, all the important business at the encampment having been [New England states where it has in-

Three Generations Confess Plot



Thousands Attend Funeral Services Cases Take Wallop at Porter Resolution:

[int associatio raiss.]

[int of Col. Galbraith her daughter, and Ma Ardie, granddaughter, al der indictment on a charge of murdering Mrs. Kaber's husband, Dan Kaber, wealthy Lakewood, O., publisher, Marion is Kaber's

On publisher. Marion is Kaber's stepdaughter. Kaber was stubbed 24 times while helpless in his bed. Examination revealed that he had also been fed arsenic while ill. Mrs. Brickel was arrested in Cleveland. Mrs. Kaber and daughter were arrested in New York. A woman suspected of feeding the arsenic to Kaber and the man believed to be "the man with the cap," named by Kaber before he died, are also held. Ars. Brickel was the first to confess that the killing of Kaber was deliberately planned. Now Mrs. Kaber and Marion have admitted that assassins were hired.

Nations See

Disarmament

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Prospects for an international conference on disarmament were considered bright in

dministration and diplomatic circ-

les Salurday, following announce-ment that responses of an informal nature had been received from sev-eral governments to which the Unit-ed. States recently addressed pre-liminary suggestions for such a con-ference.

ference.
Nothing definite in the way of actual diplomatic discussion has transpired, it was said, but it is understood preliminary steps are well

CALL GENERAL STRIKE

IOWA CONGRESSMAN

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Exclusive of the present session, Mr.

retiring member. -

ınder way.

conference.

Conference

IMAIL BANDIT IN

Roy Gardner Gets Away, from Federal Officers on Train.

under way.

The announcement did not indicate from what nations the responses had been received. The general opinion in the matter scened to be that considerable time would be required to bring about the proposed conference. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Portland, Orc.—Roy Gardner, mail car bandit who was being brought to the federal prison at McNell Island from San Francisco, escaped from federal officers at Castle caped from federal officers at Castle Prock early Saturday, after holding up the officers at the point of a pis-tol, which he had concealed in his shirt, and taking their weapons and \$200 in cash. He was aided by Frank Bryon, another prisoner, it is said. Gardner jumped out of the AS POLITICAL PROTEST AS POLITICAL PROTEST

[Fr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Munich—The call for the general strike, which was proclaimed here Saturday, was issued by the socialist parties in conjunction with the each cutive committee of the local communist organization. The step was taken as a protest against the lassassination Thursday night of Deputy Gareis, leader of the Bavarian independent socialist party. The strike was ordered to begin at midnight and continue until Monday. car window. A posse is on his trail.

TWO YANKEES AT COBLENZ DROWNED

Coblenz. Two American soldiers. Corporal Samuel Carvey, Hopewell, N. J., and Private Anton Holson, Cleve-land, were drowned in the Moseile river here Saturday. Holson's horse stepped into a hole and threw him in-to the river. Carvey tried to save him, but was dragged under. Comrades recovered their bodies. QUITS HOUSE SEAT Washington—Representative Good of Iowa, chairman of the house appropriations committee, resigned Saturday, immediately after the house had adopted the conference report on the deficiency appropriation bill, the last big supply measure handled by him. He will practice law in Chica-

COURT CONFIRMS

HOWAT SENTENCE Topeka, Kus.—In the most sweeping decision yet handed down affecting the validity of the Kansas industrial court law, the state suprema court Saturday affirmed the decision Good served 12 years in congress as the representative from the fifth Iowa the representative from the fifth lown of the Crawford district court, sentencing Alexander Howat to one Democrats joined republicans in a year in fall for contemp. The law round of speeches commending the was held valid on each of the eight

RESERVE IN CLEARING HOUSE BANKS GROWS [BY MASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Development of Farms

Assures Prosperity for

SEVEN CHILDREN HUNGRY BECAUSE FATHERS FISHED

Peter Wassell, 931 Water street. and Adolph Bithus, 904 Water street. Beloit, are prone to believe that the strong arm of the law ISHED POISON, IS ALgripped a little too tight and the bandage slipped from the eyes of justice. justice.

Both have been out of work 'tor eight months, according to their statements made at the Rock county jail on Saturday.

Wassell is married and has five children. Bithus has two small chil-dren to support along with his young wife.

Day after day they sought work in Beloit with always the same result—"next week—may-be." They devised a possible scheme to heat threatening hunger by going fishing. They had seen hundreds line the road along the river, fishing for anyhing that could be attempted by a

They took a minnow scine and went down to Turtle creek near Beloit. They claim they did not know the creek had been stocked with trout and protected by the state law. They only wanted a few minnows and were seining with a small mesh seine when caught by two game wardens of the state. The only things they had in the net was a two or three dozen minnows.

three dozen minnows.

Arraigned in the Beloif municipal court they pleaded gullty and being unable to pay a fine of \$50 and costs were sentenced to 75 days in the county jall.

Meanwhile the seven children effected didn't even get the expected fish to eat. The two Beioleurs might try fishing out the back windows of the county jail, providing the state will let them dig a few angle worms.

murder of Kaber, a woman arrested several days ago was identified early Saturday as being connected with the murder plot, according to the police. Afrs. Kaber was subjected to a severe grilling on her arrival here lato Friday night. The two prisoners were confronted by the woman, through whom Mrs. Kaber is alleged to have hired the assassins to stab her husband to denth two years ago and who is alleged to have furnished poison which was administered to Kaber in his food. Both Mrs. Kaber and Miss McArdle identified the woman. This identification brought from the Sandusky woman, police say, the admission that she had supplied "medicine" for Kaber and that it was at her home in Cleveland, shortly before the murder, that Mrs. Kaber met a man to whom she promised \$3,000 for "doing away with her husband." Mrs. Kaber denied every accusation pertaining to threats on her husband's life. New York and Virginia Demo-

crats Take Wallop at

ginia, opposed its consideration under "gas rule," he declared it was the first time in history that an important question, hearing on America's foreign relations, had been made a party is-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The, actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$48,286,420 reserve in excess of logal requirements. This is an increase of \$23,191,830 from last week.

Masonic jurisdiction of the United States, has announced his retirement from that office.

Old Jealousy Is Cause of Murder

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Saunders, Mich.—Funeral services were held her: Saturday for Mrs. John Rucinski, who was killed by her husband in the presence of one of their sons; late Thursday. A fancied fealousy dating back to the day of their marriage is said to have prompted the act. Ten children survive.

Wisconsin, Tour Shows MOTHER AND SONS TO STAND MURDER TRIAL Farmers from the southwestern Guernseys, which have brought section of Rock county learned Fride, revenue to the entire county, the breason why Southern Wis No farmer or breeder a downheart-consin is so prosperous and why the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Warsaw, Ind.—Mrs. Lydis Decker
and her two sons, Fred and Calvin,
probably will be tried soon on the
charge of murdering Leroy Lovett, 26. section of Rock county Southern Wisdonsin farm. Rather he sees a period of national linancial stress.

They heard confidence expressed for the future from the highly developed agriculture interests.

The farmers from the Rural Advancement club from Newark and Turtle districts learned the logic of community development, the value of community development, the value of concentration of a district on pure as mall way and then the May and then the May and then the Small Farms.

Have Small Farms.

No farmer of bleeded. Ruther of the future of the driver of the future of the probably will be tried soon on the charge of murdering Leroy Lovett, 20, of Elkhart, county officials announced. Virgil Decker, 19, another son, was convicted late Friday by a jury and this punishment fixed at life imprisonment. Virgil, according to the crack herds of Jefferson and heard of how the farmers there started in law and then the small way and then developed.

Have Small Farms. of concentration of a district on pure bred stock and grains and then the value of united advertising and salesmanship.

There were 110 farmers on the more the Jefferson county to see the best that the neighboring county could offer. They learned new ideas of development to a better profit.

Wealth in Herds,

Jefferson county things, Holstein cattle and, the growing of alfalfa. The soils of the neighboring county are not up to the average of Rock, nor are their farms.

The wealth of Jefferson county is centered on her herds, Holsteins and continued on page 5.

To now the tarmets better developed.

Have Small Farms.

It was astounding the pride each being to murder Lovett, and then because the profit of perferson county dairymen so the insurance money might be collected.

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Read Mary Pickford's Life Story, Third Chapter, in This Issue of the Gazette

EXPECT 2,000 AT BLASER CONVICTED ONE SHOT, SEVERAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

at Milton, Tuesday-Nat'l

Continued from page 1.

man—that of taking a human life.
The facts in the case had been disclosed insofar as the evidence which pointed to Blaser's guilt at the inquest held shortly after the murder.

Bix Townships Unite for Frolic at Milton, Tuesday—Nat'l by large audlences crowding the courtenem.

Six Townships Unite for Frolic at Milton, Tuesday—Nat!

Secretary to Talk.

C. W. Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau, will give the main address at the picule to be given by the Farm Bureaus in Fulton, 1111 ton, Lima, Janesville, Harmony and Johnstown townships in the Milton public park on Tuesday, June 14. More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the celebration.

Chris Schroeder, secretary of the Chris Schroeder, secretary of the leading agriculture authorities in Wilsconsin will also speak.

While this picule is given under the auspices of the Rock County Farm Eurcau and backed by the six townships, overy farmer in Southern Wisconsin is urged to attend.

Schroeder to Speak.

In the morning starting at tenolock there is to be a ball game between Milton college and the Crescents, with a picule dinner at noon. The atternoop program is to be copened by community singing led by R. K. Goverton.

After the spoaking there is to be a series of games, races with prizes and a turn-of-war between the townships. Musle is to be given by the Milton band.

"We expect a big turn-out for this picule for the promotion of farm interests," said County Agent R. T. Glassco. "We hope to convince all farmers the value of organizing and working togethor."

The news went forth Thursday day, and secres came to hear the election.

The also of the size of the six of the false of a cold, rutilless action was committed in self-defense was devanced by E. F. Conley, who ably the defended Elaser.

There was many a tear shed by those present at the closing arguments of the atterneys. Jurors adainy attempted to restrain the tears which believe as a man who had not known the love of a wife and child, had had a few pleasures in this land, whigh he citizgnship granted him three years ago. Women drew forth handter of this unfortunate occurrence, and converted the surface of this unfortunate occurrence, and now present at the closing arguments of the atterneys, Jurors calling the love of a wife and child, had had a few pleasures i

in the city hall. Janesville, Monday. The Duroc-Jersey breeders of Rock, Walworth and Waukesha counties are holding a John plenic on June 17. L. A. Ruchtli is sceretary of the association.

University Exhibit.

Southern Wisconsia farmers have marked June 23 on their calendars as a "day off."

Delogations from all surrounding counties are planning to spend that day at the aspicultural experiment station to survey its accomplishments and incidentally to "talk shop" ments for the "get-together." "Do you think that any man is going to allow enother one to drive him into the corner and amash him in the free, and choke him, as Stader did to make the committee which is making arrangements for the "get-together." "Cought agents and officials of farmer or organizations are forwarding big plans to drive to Madison in country groups. Auto caravans will carry farmers their families, and basket dinners to the University farm. Exhibits and demonstrations of interest to are organization, an orchard spraying demonstration, a special meeting of boys and girls, plenic dinner on college beach, a trip to the University farm to see the work in crop preeding, entertalment by the "Milk Fairies," and live stock pealing, and game and sports.

Heat man may take the life of another whom he is being attacked, if the college beach, a trip to the University farm to see the work in crop preeding, entertalment by the "Milk Fairies," and live stock pealing, and game and sports.

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Between 200 and 300 herds of Wisconsin has been attacked the college beach, a trip to the University here is the first work.

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The proposal act

United States department of agriculture.

Dr. J. S. Healy, of the bureau of animal husbandery, who is co-operating with state officials in the tuberculosis drive, reports that Wisconsin is rivaled only by Minnesota for leadership in eradication work.

During March the Badger state leadership in eradication work.

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The total number of accredited herds in the state in March was 653, with more than 10,900 heads of cattle under test. The total number of accredited herds in the state in March was 653, with more than 2,000 herds, including over 52,000 head, under supervision. Over 54,000 herds were under supervision throughout the country during April.

NOTICE

Dr. Leonard A. Jones, Osteopath, will arrive in Janesville, Monday, June 13th, to take over the practice of the late Dr. N. L. Sare and the state of the Calcago School of Osteopath, and for more than two years during the World Wur, assisted in surgical work in France. Since his return incomposed than the World Wur, assisted in surgical work in France. Since his return in the World Wur, assisted in surgical work in France. Since his return in Logan, Unan, and comes very high recommended. Advortisement, including the late of the late of the late of the Capan Where the tragedy occurred. If a different work of the late of the lat

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSURANCE COMTANY, MUTUAL, JANESVILLIE, WIS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the American Motor Insurance Company, Mutual, will be held at the general office of the Company, 16 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. June 25th, 1921, to consider all business that may properly come before said meeting.

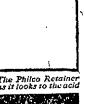
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was Police Return Fire of Attack-

While the fracas was in progress crowds of unionists gathered along Shankhill street and cheered excitedly. The night was a sleepless one for the Falls district, where the incident occurred, and many Sinn Feiners Eving their changed their quarters. All roads leading from the city were under those guard by crown forces.

Their the night a saloon owned During the night a saloon owned y a Sinn Feiner was riddled with

Art Instructor Dies in East

ISPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE ISPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE Whitewater.—Word was received here Friday night of the sudden death of Mrs. William Martin, formerly of Whitewater, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Martin, formerly Miss ida Caivert, was one of the most prominent young women in Whitewater and was well known in Evansvilla and Beloit where she taught art in the public schools. schools.

Deceased was a graduate of Whitewater Normal school and Pratt Art Institute, Brooklyn, She taught for Institute. Brooklyn. She taught for four years in Evansyllie and was later supervisor of drawing in the public schools of Beloit. She also spent one year in the schools of Marshali. Wis. She was married to William Martin two years ago. She is survived by hor husband, a seven-weeks' old child, nor mother, Mrs. John Calvert of Whitewater, and a brother, Clarence Calvert of Montana. It is not known whether the body will be brought here for burief.

Mrs. Calvert went to Brooklyn three weeks ago and was with her daughter at the time of her death.

Kodaking is inexpensive fun. Take our Kodak out tomorrow and get some good enapshots.
Advertisement.

front of his face to avoid the bullets. Where were the others? They had gone out of the room, well knowing of the fight which was brewing.

"If Elaser held no feelling of enmity for Stalder as he stood in hte doorway, then why did he draw his revolver? Stalder was drawn into that toom where he met his death a minute later by the power of the piece of machinery of death which Elaser held in his hand. Where has the man a right of self-defense to take the life of unother, for a slap in the face? How was Stalder shot in the back of the head, I ask you gentlemen, if Stalder was facing Bluser throughout the struggle?"

Jury Out Six Hours.

Editor Gazette: A story was recently sent out from Madison by one of the press associations which, we believe, was run in your newspaper, to the effect that the legislature has passed a bill under the pressure of the first that the legislature has Police Return Fire of Attackcrs and General Fight
Follows.

[Br Associated Press.]

Beliast—One person was shot and perhaps fatally wounded and several citizens were so roughly handled they were taken to hospitals during a melee on Cupuar street Friday night. A police lorry was passing the scene of the affray when it was fired upon. The police returned the fire and a general fight followed.

While the fracas was in progress crowds of unionists gathered along the crowds and contract work work of the statement which was sent out that no permits are required for any kind of work done during school vacations. You will appreciate that the statement which was sent out that no permits are required for any kind of work done during school vacations.

kind of work done during school va-cations.

The J. E. Johnson bill was draft-ed by this commission at the request of Mr. Johnson, and had our en-dorsement. It does not represent any letting down of the bars what-soever. Its purpose was to correct an anomaly in the present law, which requiries permits for casual work around homes, such as snow-shoveiling, cutting lawns, and the care of babies. As a matter of fact, nobody ever got permits to employ children in such work, and we felt, that such a deadletter provision ought to be repealed, and so advis-ed the legislature. ed the legislature.

The story which you gave out to the effect that no permits are re-quired for any kind of work during school vacations is likely to mislead school vacations is likely to mislead is employers and involve them in much trouble and expense. As heretofore, permits are required for work during school vacations and after is school, as well as for employment during the periods when the schools are in session, other than for work on farms and in domestic service. Permits are still even required for regular domestic service in continuation school cities. Employers who employ children during vacations without permits will become liable, under the child labor law, to for feitures of from \$10 to \$100 for each instance and each day of violation. Under the federal child labor for each instance and each day of violation. Under the federal child labor for each instance and each day of violation. Under the federal child labor say in how moreover. If these children are under sixteen, such employers will incur a 10 percent tax on their net profits in addition to all other taxes. Finally, should any minor under seventeen years of age be injured while employed without a permit in any employment for which a permit is required, such minor can recover three times the usual amount of compensation, and the employer who has violated the child labor law, and not the insurance company, must pay the entire increase, amounting to twice the regular compensation. employers and involve them in much amounting to twice the regular com-

amounting to twice the regular com-pensation.

We are certain that you ran this story in good faith, but it was made up out of whole cloth. We, conse-quently, request that you kindly cor-rect the same. In order that you may not unintentionally mislead your

Industrial Commission. E. E. WITTE, Secretary,

LOCAL DELEGATES TO EAGLES' MEET RETURN TO CITY

"It was one of the biggest and best conventions in our history," stated George Esser upon his return to Janesville, Friday, from Menasha where for the third consecutive where for the third consecutive time he was elected state treasurer of the Eagles in annual convention. Mrs. Esser accompanied him on the trip.
Other Janesville delegates return-

other Janesvine delegates return-ce Friday, as follows: John Blek. Thomas Abbott, Louis Brummond, Michael Mulligan, Charles Newton and J. Joyce. All other state officers were re-elected, as follows: Judge A. H. Schmidt, Manitowoc, president; C.

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A. Dittman, La Crosse, vice-president; Murt Malone, Oshkosh, sceretary; A. F. Nussbaumer, Milwaukea,
chaplain; Theodore Brube, Sheboygan, conductor; and Al Koch, Appleton, C. C. Olson, Merrill, and
John F. De Caro, Menasha, trustees,
Officers were installed by Grand
Worthy President E. D. Weed, Oshkosh, The convention went on record in favor of an old age plan for
national adoption. Thousands took
part in the street parade which
closed the meeting, Racine won first
prize in the parade, Milwaukee, second, and Manitowoc, third.
Mr. Esser will attend the grand
acrie, convention at Newark, N. J., Mr. Esser will attend the grand serie convention at Newark, N. J.

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The Busy Store in the Heart of Janesville The those who come to this store Monday, be prepared

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Legislature Cleans Up Big Measures; Coming Week Significant:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The legislature got into action this week and disposed of a large number of the most important bills of the session. The company of the session of the company of the session. ing week promises to be the most significant, with practically every measure of outstanding importance

measure of outstanding importance on the calendar of one or the other house.

The senate summarily disposed of the administration prohibition enforceemnt bill. It amended and engrossed it and then, under suspension of the rules, gave it final casgrossed it he rules, gave it final pas-sion of the rules, gave it final pas-sage, dispatching it immediately to the assembly, all within an hour. It is not considered probable that the lower house can get as quick action. but there seems no prospect of a

but there seems no prospect of a long tie up.

The filled milk bill, passage of which was urged by the Farm Burenu federation and other farmers' organizations, was sent to the governor by the upper house after a long drawn out contest, with every senator voting for the bill. This is the one large bill on which farmers' organizations had united.

Action Deferred.

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Final action on the administration marketing bill was held up in the senate and, on the submission of important amendments, action was deferred until Wednesday.

The situation in regard to taxation was clarified by the report of the joint finance committee, which declared that, if all appropriation measures before the legislature were passed, the state would be able to live within its income. The report was qualified by Senator Bird in a speech Friday, in which he said that, to make certain of adequate income, the special privilege automobile tax would have to be passed. Partly as a result of this suttement and partly because of a feeling that automobiles should bear a larger burden of the cost of building and maintaining highways, the senate passed the special privilege 2 per cent tax. A determined fight on this bill is sure to develop in the assembly, members say.

Wednesday Big Day. Wednesday Big Day

The lower house also took the Ingalls resolution, providing for an interim committee to study taxation off the table and made it a special order of business for Wednesday. The Dahl income tax bill is up for consideration on the same day in the assembly, while the senate will take up the Severson surtax bill and the Arnold income tax measure on Wednesday also. Wednesday will be the



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big day if the session, as far as tax legislation is concerned.

The last week also saw the introduction of the three largest appropariation bills of the session, which provided \$3,900,000 annually for the university in addition to a revolving fund of \$1,100,000, over \$5,000,000 annually to the board of control and about \$1,900,000 annually to the board of control and about \$1,900,000 annually to the mormal schools. The complete budget reported out by the finance committee called for \$22,000,346 for 1921-22 and \$22,086,886 for 1922-23.

Educational Bills.

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Educational Bills.

Friday evening in the ad for E. A. Roesling, Racine St. store, the item "2 lbs. Big Five. Coffee" was listed 50c instead of 60c. This was an error and so this correction is made. Distinct progress was also made on educational measures. In the assembly the Junies colege bill was given final passage, while the sante definitely postponed action for this session on the proposed study

INSTALL OFFICERS HERE NEXT MONDAY An enthusiastic meeting of Knights An enthusiastic meeting of Knights of Pythias, their wives and daughters, was held Friday eve in Castle hall when officers were elected for the newly organized Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Ida Fleicher, grand chief of the Wisconsin order, will be in the city Monday to install the officers and inaugurate the local order. Installation and initiation of the Sisters will begin at 2 p. m. and the Knights will be initiated at 7:30 p. m. Pythian Sisters of Evansville will assist in the work.

BARN DANCE at Waldman's Tuesday Evening, June 14.
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Afternoon—
Community piente, Bass Creek school, Finley grove.

Y. P. S., St. Paul's church, plenie at Hackbath farm.

MONDAY, JUNE 13
Evening—
Miss Gibbs gives party for Miss

Married in Des Moines—Announcements have been received by friends horo of the wedding of Miss Agnes frene Selkirk and Cameron Clark, which took place at St. Luke's church. Des Moines, Thursday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Selkirk, formerly of Janesville. Mr. Selkirk is remembered by many of the older residents, he have Des Moinos, Thursday. The bride is the daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. James Selkirk, formerly of Jamesville. Mr. Selkirk, formerly of Jamesville. Mr. Selkirk is remembered by many of the older residents, he having been in the harness business here until 15 years ago when the family moved to Des Moines.

Miss Fruit to Be Honored—Miss VI—Miss Fruit to Be Honored—Miss VI—berg will take place this month, will be complimented with a party to be given by Miss Myrtle Gibbs, Ringold street, Monday evening.

Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mra. T. F. Reilly, 16 North Main street, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Eagles hall Thursday evening. Miss Reilly will be a June bride. Forty-five guests attended, enjoying an evening of dancing and music. A three course lunch was served at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Reilly received an array of bridal gifts and was presented with a fruit dish by the lodge. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. with a fruit dish by the lodge. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Dolla Dulia, Mrs. Tom Abbott, Mrs. 2-, M. Hamburg and Mrs. Theresa

Draina Club Hass Picate—Twenty members of the Drama club motored-to Hoard's hotel at Lake Koshko-nong Saturday for a picule dinner. Mlss Isabel Smith was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Culien to be Gradunted—Miss Mirgaret Culien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Culien, 312 South Dian street, will be graduated from St. Mary's school at Prairie du Chien Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Culien will motor to Prairie du Chien to attend the commencement exercises. Miss the commencement exercises. Allse Alice Cullen, who has been teaching in Whitewater for the past school year, has returned to her home to spend the summer.

Luciffe Dietz Graduated-Mr. , and Mrs. O. J. Dietz Graduated—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dietz and daughter, Lucille, have retilened from Madison where they attended the graduation exercises at Edgewood Academy. Miss Dietz, who has been a student at the school for 14 years, was one of the 15 young women to be graduated. Solenin liigh mass was said and the Solemn ligh mass was said and the graduates were presented with their diplomas from the altar by Father E. C. Hengell. Among those who attended the commencement exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cunningham, Gladys Cobely and Mrs. James Fullerton. Several from Monroe also attended.

To Have Picute—Porty members of the Young People's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have a picute at the Hackbath farm Sunday. A basket lunch will be enjoyed. All young members of the church are in-

Miss Snyder Hanored-Miss Flor-ence Snyder, who will leave this city once Snyder, who will leave this city next week after two years as supervisor of music in the public schools, was complimented at a social given in honor of her birthday by the choir of the Methodist church at the church Friday evening. Miss Snyder has been director of the choir for two years. Following rehearsal the 30 members attending enjoyed games and a social evening. Miss Suyder was presented with a cut glass vase.

Bridesmaid at Wedding—Miss Margaret Earle, Wost Bluff street, went to Beloit Friday evening. She acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Eva Crouch and Dewey Rosenthal at St. Thomas church Saturday morning. A wedding breakfast was served after the coromony.

Bara Dance at Malone's.—A bara dance will be held at the Marles Ma-lone farm in North Johnston, June

Married in Rockford .- Miss Elizabeth Gundlock, 452 North Washington street, and Harry Habel of Camp Grant were quietly married in Rockford last Saturday afternoon. Habel's home is in Pennsylvania.

Guests at Fine'd home—Mrs. J. L. Crane and daughter, Sallie, are guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Fineld, 317 North Washington street. They came from Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Crane has been taking a course in this playable of legion. crane has been tanking a coly planning and landscape designing at Harvard. Mr. Crane was awarded a scholarship and he was to sail for Europe Saturday to continue his work. He expects to be abroad for some time and will visit France, Italy and Germany.

Italy and Germany.

Is Hostess to Club—Mrs. Howard Marshall, 301 North Terrace street, was hostess to a club of young women Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played and a tea served at 5 o'clock. The home was made attractive with plak and white peonies. The club members who attended were the Mesdames Louis Anderson. Frank Creak, Raymond Hayes, Frank Hayes, Paul Owen, Ralph Soulman, Frank Sutherland, Eber Arthur, Leigh Woodworth, Edmund Ehrlinger, George Yahn Jr., and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Rockford, and Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, and the Misses Marjoric Van-Kirk, Norma Ryan, Irone Rathford and Louise Bennett.

Plenic at Riverside—Mrs. Joseph

Piente at Riverside—Mrs. Joseph Lustig Jr., 631 North Carlleld avenue, gave a piente purty at Riverside park from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon for her plane pupils. All sorts of out-of-door stunts were enjoyed and a piente supper was to be served at 5:20. Mrs. Lustig's pupils appeared in a plane recital at Library hall Friday evening.

brary hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Kalvelage is Hostess—The Friday Atternoon club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage. 115 South Thire street. Bridge was played during the afternoon. A lunch of sandwiches and coffee was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. William Judd, 514 St. Lawrence avenue.

Senior Prom Irilliant Success—The thief social event of the high school year, the semi-annual senior prom, was held at the Apollo hall Friday wening and was attended by more than 80 couptes. Varri-colored gowns, mostly in the light pinks and laveniers of early summer, with the color effects of green and amber adding to the bright colors of the gowns, made the scene a brilliant one. Oscar Floci's seven place orchestra furnished the music. One of the features of the evening was the piano ducts, with some of the other instruments playing. Another popular feature was the uptilight dance, all the lights in the hall dammed and a spotlight turned in the dancers. Senior Prom Brilliant Success-The committee on arrangements

was made up of Lohrer Tunsted, James Shoridan and Leonard Town-send, while Miss Catherine Dougherty and Miss Caroline Weber helped with

and Miss Carolino Weber holped With the decorations.

Among the out-of-lown guests were Floyd Paynter, Leonard Canty and Victor Lathers, Beloit, the Missos Esther Walman and Clois Bardeen and George Scofield and William Barton, Edgerton, the Misses Hortense Deahl and Jeanette Rompers, Fort Atkinson, and Miss Florence Keith, Milton Junction.

Pre-Nantial Party for Miss Dulta.— Among the many pre-nuptial affairs of June is a party to be given by Miss. Earl Merrick, 40? South Main street, Saturday evening, complimentary to Miss Mayine Dulia whose marriage-to William Brockhaus will take place

Pignic on Fing Day.—Clever invitations have been sent out for a community picnic to be given by the Parent-Teachers association of the Douglas and Lincoln schools on Fing day. Is and Lincoln schools on Fing day. June 14. The picnic will be held in the woods back of the School for the Ellind. All those attending are usked to meet at the Douglas school at 2:30. A program of games and races will be given. A plenic supper will be served. It has been arranged to have ice cream for sale on the grounds.

Mess E. O. Edwards, Watertown, who are on their honormon trip and came here from the Dells, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 144 Fitth avenue, Friday.

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Young People to Have Picule.—The Misses Julia Tuckwood, Oina Lathrop and Helen Soulman and Edward Allen, Theodoro Atchinson and George Rossitor are planning to nave a picule and supper at Yost's park Sunday evenion.

Will Honor Sentors Wednesday.—
Tho annual junior-sentor piente, which is given each year to the graduates of the high school by the juniors will be held Wednesday afternoon at Yost's park. Cars leaving the city at one o'clock will take the pientekers to the park. There will be games of all sorts and swimming. A supper will be served. A little difficulty was experienced in getting enough cars to take the 225 people down. Miss Hennah Morris of the faculty, Hollis Rice and Cyril Ressabe make up the transpor-Cyril Rossebo make up the transportation committee. Walter Felts is act ing as head of the entertainment com-mittee while Frances Bell and Glenys Townsend are taking care of the sup-

Former Residents Here.—Dennis Guernsey of the state of Washington and Theodore Guernsey. Sioux: City, Iowa, have been spending a few days with friends in this city. They returned to Geneva, Ill., Saturday where they had been spending some time at Onkwood sanitarium which is under the management of Dr. and

time at Oakwood santarium which is under the munagement of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar King. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Minnle Guernsey.

Junesville was the home of the Guernsey family for many years. They were among the early settlers here. The late Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Guernsey were prominent in the political and social life in this city. Mrs. Guernsey was among the first workers in the W. C. T. U., working with Miss Frances Willard. She was prominent in suffrage circles also.

Yahus Entertain at Dinner-Judge and Mrs. George Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. George Kispert and Mrs. Charles Buellnilkel and son of Jefferson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yalin, Sr., Milwaukee av-enue, Friday.

Merricks Enterials Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Merrick. \$33 North High street, invited the members of a card club to be their guests Friday evening. Bridge was played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. Harry Hamer and David Drummond. A lunch was served at the close of the game.

At Corculou Club—County employes and their friends enjoyed a frolic at the Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong, Saturday afternoon. There were more than 50 at the club house for the swimming and out of door events arranged by the employes at the courthouse. The trip was made, in a dezen automobiles. Saturday evening there is to be a feast in the club house! This is the first of the recreation events on the Saturday afternoon holiday schedule of the county employes.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eima Dykeman, La Vista apartments, who has been spending the past three weeks in Chicago and Lake Winnebago, has zoturned

at Racine. ... Miss Mary Flynn and plece of Chi-

ac Lake Winnebago, has returned home.

C. E. Holmes, Racine, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Mary Rockwell, Irving Park.

Ill., is visiting friends hore.

A party of over 40 people motored to Monticello Sunday, Among them were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke, 419 South Bluff street, and Mrs. Elmu Dykeman, La Vista apartments, of this city.

Dykeman, La Vista apartments, of this city.

Mrs. August Sommerfeldt, 534
Prairie avenue, was in Whitewater Friday to attend the pageant given in the open air theatre at the normal school, in which her daughter, Doris, took part. Miss Doris accompanied her mother back to Janusville.

E. J. Young, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1122 Mitton avenue.

Miss Margaret Dixon, R. F. D. 4 who is employed as a stenographer in the office of Nolan and Daugherty, went to Whitewater Saturday to altend the commencement exercises at the Normal school.

the Normal school.

Mrs. Fred Collier, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dixon, R. F. D. 4. has rejoined the Rhoda Royal show

Miss Mary Flynn and nicce of Chicago are visiting at the home of M. J. Dixon, R. F. D. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Strampe, 1320
Ravino street, announce the arrival of a 10-pound son June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. A. Brummond: 383 Weshington avenue, announce the birth of a daughter. Edna Alice, June 9.

A telegram from Moscow. Ida., announces the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Julian Smith June 10. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss. Isabel McGregor of this city.

Miss Helen Loudden, 917 Sherman

GOVERNOR BLAINE ISSUES FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION

Madleon.—Plag day, June 14, the anniversary of the birth of the Amer-ican flag, is called to the attention of the people of the state in a pro-clamation by Governor Blaine Satur-

day. "June 14 will be the birthday of the "June 14 will be the birthday of the American flag," he says, "and therefore I feel we should all be reminded to unfurl Old Clory to the breeze from our homes, our shops, and our offices. "Our country was born in the midst of travail and strife, reared in the stern school of experience and now, grown to vigorous and prosperous proportions here every citizen regards the flag with deep reverance and abid-

proportions here every citizen regards the flag with deep reverence and abiding affection.

"It is a symbol of democracy. It stands for equality of all men and women before the law. It represents equal opportunity to all her people in the struggle for existence. It guarantees life, liberty, and happiness without four or favor. It offers sunctuary to the downtrodden and oppressed, and proclaims liberty and freedom to all the world.

Presses, and producting the freedom to all the world.

"Let us then unite in observing the antiversary of the birth of our dax on Tuesday next; and be grateful for its existence."

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biaden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. Fay Eddington are home from a motor trip to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kent, Chicago, motored to Janesville the first of the week for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Slas Kent, 503 Cherry street, who returned to Chicago with them Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Bloom, Belvidere, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Andrew

guest at the home of Mrs. Andrew Power, 533 North Chatham street. Mrs. Fred Blum, and daughter, Edith, Monticello, have been guests for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Funk, 422

Milton avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McGuire, Mad Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McGuire, Mac-yson, motored to Janesville Thursday for a two days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William McGuire, 185 South High street. Mr. and Mrs. John Wortendyke. Oklahoma, will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Worten-dyke, 414 South Third street, Mon-day.

at Lake Chotek.

Mrs. R. J. Halteman, 138 Jefferson avenue, has returned from a visit of a week with friends in Chicago.

The Misses Helen Eaker, Florence Hunt, Wilna Decker and Margaret Trakmed week averaged home Set. Tuckwood were expected home Sat-urday from the Whitewater Normal school to spend their summer vaca-

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Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from a visit
of a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Conkey and daughter
of Milton Junction have returned
home after spending a week at the
home of Mrs. Andrew Porter, 533
North Chatham street.

Mrs. Lucius Lee, 314 South Division street has gone to Chicago

ion street, has gone to Chicago where she will spend two weeks at the home of her son, E. A. Lee.

5,000 See Big. Normal Pageant

Mrs. Leveloy Entertains—Mrs. A. P.
Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few children and their mothers Friday afternoon. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Dorothy Rowe Burbank and her children from Milwaukee, who are spending a few weeks at the C. K. Patten home, 315 Forest Park boulevard.

Audits

JANESVILLE

307 Jackman Block.

Evansville—Henry Schroeder died at 9:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hannah Losee, South Madison street. Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. A. W. Barnlund officiating.

Mrs. William Murrin, Jr. formerly.

Mrs. William Martin, Jr., formerly Mrs. William Marth, Jr., Tennery Ida Calvert, died Friday morning in New York city. She leaves her hus-band, a two-months old child and her parents, who live in Whitewater. Mrs. Martin was a former teacher

The graduation exercises of the high school were conducted Friday night in the opera house. Thomas L. Jones speke on 'The Value of Edgestier.' acation.

Friends surprised Miss Burnell Earper Wednesday in honor of her birthday. Lancheon was served and games played.

games mayed.

J.F. Waddell will return next your as city superintendent of schools.

Charles Stumman and family of Arpin visited Thursday night at the home of G. L. McCoy, enroute to Janesville to visit. Mrs. Winetta Fessendon and little daughter returned Wednesday from Florida and Arkansas, where they

spent the winter.
Miss Hazel Fleischer of Madisor

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attended the graduation exercises here Friday night. Miss Sarah Burwell died May 26 at

her home in Osage, Ia., according to word received here. Miss Burwell had many friends here, having visited

here frequently. Miss Frances Butland, Chicago, is a guest of Miss Genevieve Patterson. Arthur Crawford and L. F. Miller motored to Janesville Friday.

Miss Mildred Blakely and Miss Dorothy Axtell have been chosen members of Delta Phi Doita at the

ur.iversity. Mrs. L. L. Bagley went to Albany Saturday to spend a few days on their farm west of that city. Mrs. Earl Adamson and daughter of Beliville are visiting at the home of O. C. Colony.

The Rev. William Dawson of Mad-ison will hold services in St. John's church Sunday, with Holy Communi-jon at 7:30 a.m. and Communion and sermon at 11 a.m.

The O. E. S.; will meet Monday night, June 13. This will be the last meeting till fall.

Children of the cradle roll

their mothers are invited to attend the Children's day exercises at the Congregational church Sunday morn-Auto parties are being invited to picnic in Evansville June 14 to 18. Leonard park has been provided with all conveniences.

Philadelphia — Lower railroad rates by July 1 were demanded in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the National Hardwood Lumber association.

QUARTERS TO BE OPEN ON SUNDAY

Although hundreds have inspected the Y. W. C. A. quarters on the third floor of the Gazette building this week, it is believed many more would take advantage of a last opportunity of attending the housewarming were the time extended.

For this reason, it is announced by Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, director, the rooms will be open to visitors from to 6 p. m. Sunday. A cordial in-vitation is extended to citizens. Many are expected to see the quar-ters Saturday evening.



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Constance, U. W. Grad. Coming in August-Tem-

porary Head Chosen. porary Head Chosen.

Definite plans for the summer activities of the Y. W. C. A. and the selection of a physical director marked a meeting of the board of directors. Friday. The young woman chosen is Friday. The young woman chosen is first with girls in a teaching capacity. She has had considerable contact with girls in a teaching capacity. She plans to take a special course along these lines in a physical training school in New York. She will take up her duties in Janesville about the middle of August.

In the meantime Mrs. Arthur

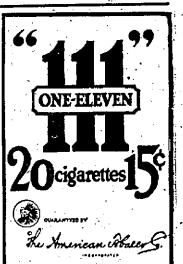
In the meantime Mrs. Arthur Schwind, Clark street, who has been connected with athletic activities and physical training classes, will take charge. She will begin work on Monday, and it is expected that with two secretaries on the work, they can so systematize their hours as to have the rooms open all the time.

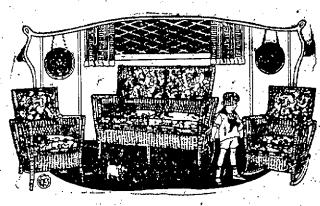
The field secretary of the national for June 24; A. G. Morse & Co. vs. Manufacturing Co., held open.

varmest praise for what accomplished here. She stated that the local quarters are by far the most complete and handsomely fitted up of any town of equal size in the district. She left Saturday for Chicago, after

completing the survey. A spiendid turnout of grade children was noticeable during the reception Friday afternoon. The special committee from the Girl Reserves of the high school took entire charge of the afternoon's program, keeping them busy with games and stunts of various kinds. During the stunts of various kinds. During the evening a reception was held for the fathers and mothers of the Reserves and crowds of delighted friends of the association inspected the quar-ters.

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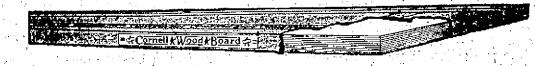
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OATS ALONE SHOW HE WROTE THE MUSIC

Total Area for Spring Grains Slightly Increased Over

Madison—The area planted to grains this spring totaled 3,189,000 acres, states Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin Gooperative Grop Reporting Service (U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates and Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture). This is 1 per cent greater than in 1920, when 2,160,000 acres were planted, and 3 per cent larger than the 5-year average (1915-19) with an average of 3,030,000. Acreage of both spring and winter grains total 3,695,000 and winter grains total 3,595,000 acres, as compared to 3,734,000 acres in 1920 and a 5-year average of 3,-

008,000 acres.
Of all small grains, cats alone has increased in acreage; all others show

Total production of small grains in 1921 is forecasted at 125.869,000 bushels, compured to 136,719,000 produced in 1920 and a.5-year average of 126,344,000 bushels.

126,544,000 bushels.

Outs

Acroage sown to oats in 1921 is the largest ever planted, or 2,552,000 acres, 6 per cent more than in 1920 when 2,408,000 acres were sown, and 24,000 acres greater than the previous record of 2,523,000 acres in 1905. Five-year average acreage is 2,253,000 acres, Forecast of production is 101,825,000 bushels, compared to 107,906,000 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 93,456,000 bushels. Condition on June 1 was 95 per cent of nermal, compared to 93 per cent and a 10-year average of 94 per cent.

United States—Area planted to oats in the United States is estimated at 44,829,000 acres, compared to 48,at 44.829,000 acros, compared to 43,-323,000 in 1920 and a 5-year agerage of 42,452,000 acres. Condition on June 1 was 85.7 per cent, compared to 87.8 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 89.5 per cent. This gives promise of a production of 1,404,922,-000 bushels, compared to 1,520,055,000 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 1,452,000,000 bushels.

Barley
Acreage of barley decreased 3 percent since a year ago. A majority of
northern counties show a substantial northern counties show a substantial gain, but the southern and eastern counties have further decreased the acreage of this crop. Arca is 487,000 acres, compared to 502,000 in 1920 and a 5-year average of 596,000 acres. Forecasted production, is 15,107,000 bushels, compared to 15,930,000 in 1920 and a 5-year average of 19,162.-000 bushels. Condition on June 1 was 94 per cent, compared to 92 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 93 per cent. of 93 per cent

of 93 per cent.

United States—Acreage of barley in the United States is estimated at 7.713.000 acres, compared to 8.082.000 in 1920 and a 5-year average of 8.302.000 acres. Condition is 87.1 per cent, compared to 87.6 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 99.4 per cent. Forecast of production is 190,661.000 bushels, compared to 292,-034,000 bushels in 1920 and a 5-year average of 208,000,000 bushels.

Spring Wheat Spring Wheat

Acroage of spring Wheat was again nearly cut in half. Area in 1921 is estimated at 150,000 acres, compared to 250,000 in 1920 and a 5-year average of 240,000 acres. This indicates that acreage of this crop will soon be reduced to practically the pro-war acreage of slightly over 100,000 acres. Production is forecasted at 2,691,000 bushels, compared to 3,159,000 in 1930 and a 5-year average of 4,402,000 bushels. Condition on June 1 was 92 per cent compared to 90 per cent last year and a ton-year average of

13 per cent compared to 32 per cent.

132 per cent.

132 per cent.

133 per cent.

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138 per cent. 000 acres, compared to 19,419.000 last year and a 5-year average of 19,971, 0000 acres. Production forecast is 231,239.000 bushels, compared to 209,365,000 bushels in 1920 and a 5-year average of 258,000,000 bushels. Conditions on June 1 was 93.4 per cent, compared to 89.1 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 93.0 per cent.

. Production of winter wheat is now forecasted at 1,622,000 bushels, compared to 1,000,000 on May 1, 2,002,000 produced in 1920 and a 5-year averare of 1.754,800 bushels. Condition on June 1 was 86 per cent, compared on May 1, 89 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of 86 per cent. United States—The United States bushels.

578,106,000 bushels, compared to 629,287,000 on May 1, 577,763,000 bushels produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 672,400,000 bushels. Condition ago of 572,400,000 bushels. Condition on June 1 was 77.9 per cent, compar
of 831,000,000 bushels.

TO "SWEET BY AND BY"



Joseph Webster was held in high estsem in Walworth county when he was at teacher of musle-real musle of the days just before and after the war. His songs and his violin were known everywhere. He came from Boston where he had studied with Lowell Mason. Anyone who is familiar with church music and songs of the ballad form will know of Lowell Mason. It was in the store of his friend, Semuel Fillmore Bennett, in Elkhorn, that Webster composed the music of the song. "In the Sweet By and By." Bennett wrote one night after he was through with the day's trade in the store when Webster and a few cronies sat about. As the verses came from the pen of Bennett, Webster played the music on his violin and wrote down the notss. Joseph Webster was held in high

ster played the music on his violin and wrote down the notes.

The story of the song has been teld many times. It is again interesting because the publishers have just paid to the sons of Joseph Wobster \$56,000 as revalties on the song.

a long contested and hard fought case that was not ended in the lifetime of the composer.

The photograph is from the collection of R. H. Barlow, of Janesville, who has had it for many years.

BIBLE SCHOOL FOR VACATION DAYS IS HELD IN MILTON

Milton .- A vacation Bible school is in progress at Milton under the auspices of the Sabbath school of the S. D. B. church. The school was opened fune 6 with 28 pupils and now has 37 enrolled. There are four teachers.

onrolled. There are four teachers. The principal, Miss Mary Lou Ogden, is from Salem, W. Va.

The school is divided into four classes. Class one is composed of children from the first and second grades, class two is from the third and fourth grades, class three is from the fith and sixth grades, and class four is from the seventh and eighth grades. The first class is taught by Miss

The first class is taught by Miss Ruth Inglis, who is spending the summer in Milton, after an absence of two, years spent with her sister in Dalton, Wis. The second class is taught by Miss Ogden, the third by Miss Eloise Thomas, and the fourth by Dr. Rosa Paimborg.

The school opens at 8:30 a. m. with 10 minutes for opening exercises. There are four study periods lasting 30 to 40 minutes each, with a recess of 20 minutes spent in playing games,

30 to 40 minutes each, with a recess of 20 minutes spent in playing games, which are superintendent by the teachers, followed by an assembly period of 20 minutes, at which the exercises differ slightly from day to day, but which consist mostly of singing. The four study periods are respectively for Eible study, mission study money work, and story tellstudy, memory work, and story tell

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od to 88.8 per cent on May 1, 78.2 per cent a year ago and a 10-year aver-age of 81.8 per cent.

All Wheat

The total wheat crop for sin: is forecasted at 4,313,000 bushels, compared to 5,161,000 produced in

THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS TO VISIT

JANESVILLE THIS YEAR TUESDAY, JUNE 21st

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TO THRILL AND ENTERTAIN

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

Question of Time When Settlement of Affairs Will be Made.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. convright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.



be encless bickering. But Mr.
Hughes insists on one fundamental.
Falling to grasp that fundamental may cost Gen.
Obregon a good deal. The fundamental is simply that the Mexican is or is not confiscalory. If it isn't then a treaty should be negotiated to prove the point. If the Mexicans persist in refusing to interpret or change their constitution so as to remove all doubt about confiscation of foreign doubt about confiscation of foreign property lawfully acquired, then recognition will not be extended un-til a government arises which does teel capable of making the desired Proves America's Position

Proves America's Position

What Mexico has just done in refusing to negotiate a treaty on the ground that no pact or international convention can conflict with the Mexican constitution is regarded hare as absolutely proving the American contention. The mere fact that Mexicos says a treaty would be in contradiction of certain articles in the constitution is an admission that the Mexicans construct he famous article 27 complained of by the United States as confiscatory. Hitherto the Mexicans have declined to admit that the Mexican constitution was as drastic as that in actual operation but Secretary Hughes has maneuvered the Mexicans in the position of proving his point. In a nutshell, the situation has progressed a point. The Mexican now admit that their constitution confiscates forgign property.

Up to Mexican Court.

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They have a way out, however. They need not change their constitution. They can have their supreme court, interpret the article in dispute as not retroactive. Even then the United States would, insist on a treaty so as to pnevent any return to earlier interpretations.

Officials here aren't disturbed over the situation. They believe the Mexicans will eventually see the point and give the requisite assurances. Talk of intervention proceeds as usual from those with whom the wish is falher to the thought. But it can be stated positively that coefficive measures of a military characit can be stated positively that coercive measures of a military character are not even considered here as an alternative to Mexican refusal. The real alternative is refusal to deal with the Obregon regime and a patient waiting for a new administration. President Wilson waited till Huerta got out. The Mexicans didn't believe it would be possible for American to withhold recognition. Now it appears inevitable that unless the Obregon administration makes a treaty there will be another period of watchful waiting.

Always in Danger.

Always in Danger.

Of course the danger of dissolution inside Mexico is always present when an unrecognized regime tries to finance itself or consolidate its domestic elements. And in such a period of tension untoward acts are likely to occur which may force the American government's hands. In that sense the interventionists may be pleased over the turn which things have taken for it looks as if the negotiation will be prolonged. The uncertain factor is General Obregon. If he proves as stubborn as Carranza, the situation may be Always in Danger.

regarded as one that will lead to eventual friction and grave trouble. If he proves as flexible as his friends claim he is, there will be a solution proposed from the Mexican end which will make article 27 foreyer which will make artered to deter-inoperative so far as lands held pri-or to 1917 are concerned. When once that obstacle is overcome, the making of the treaty would become a routine affair and recognition

vould be automatic: ST. PETER'S BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN THIRD TERM, JUNE 20

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Washington.—The Mexican situation has simply resolved itself into a question of time. The United States government confidently expects the Mexican authorities to come round to the viewpoint expressed in the proposal for a new treaty of amity and commerce. The Mexicans have begun arguing but eventually they must accept the proposal made or remain outside the family of nations.

The Mexican officials whose statements have been published do not yet know how firm is the attitude of the family of nations.

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RIVER COTTAGES OPEN FOR SEASON Although owners of cottages along the river north of the city were late this year in getting started, all have opened up their places by now and launches, canoes, and rowhoats are seen in the vicinity of the Four-Miloseon tenders, which were enjoy-

seen in the vicinity of the reduction bridge constantly. Many are enjoying swimming.

From now until late in the fall, all the cottages will be filled and especially on week-ends with house purties. The river banks will be the ties. The river banks will be the scene of much social activity and goo

scene of much social activity and good times, with plenies, hikes and water contests taking place.

The following are among those who have reopened their cottages: Claire Capelle, Joe Webber, A. F. Woods, who has put a large addition on his cottage. Hathorns. Hubbart. Ernest Kneip, F. Rice. George Welch. George and Allen. Edward Buss, Louis Amerponi, Judge C. L. Fifield, Crow. Robert Bear, Ashernit, H. Haggart, Unique Cub. E. Bennett, and Drafahl. Many other cottages are being used only ocother cottages are being used only oc-casionally,

Shakespeare's

Merchant of Venice

Presented by the Students

Milton College

College Gymnasium Tuesday, June 14, 1921

Music by the

Several Adjournments Expect- The curriage is 30 % inches in length over-all. ed Before Final Hearing of Taxpayers.

A call has been issued by Mayor T. E. Welsh for the annual meeting of the city board of review, June 27, in accordance with the statutes. The meeting that day will be purely a neeting that day will be purely a legal formality, as there will be no business to be taken up. Adjournment of one month, to July 27, will be taken immediately after the magning is called.

meeting is called.

It is probable even another adjournment may be taken in July as sessor Frank L. Smith completes the big job of fixing the valuation of every piece of real and personal property in the city including more than 1,000 automobiles.

Is Old Law.
The law which requires the board of review to meet the last Monday in June is an old one having been created at the time each ward in a created at the time each ward in acity had its own assessor. They were able to cover this small turnitory in comparatively short time, but now with the assessing of the entire city in the hands of one man, much more time is required. Last entire city in the hands of one man, much more time is required. Last year the board had to adjourn six or seven times before the assessment rolls were timely complete so that inxpayers could enter protests. This practice is carried out in Madison and other cities.

When the assessment rolls are considered anough publicity will be

completed enough publicity will be given so that any property owners who wish to register objections may get a hearing at the final meeting.

The date of adjournment of each require to control second or the final meeting. meeting is posted, according to law, on the door of the meeting place, which will be Mr. Smith's office in the city ball. The new wide gauge typewriter, The

sheets to be used in the first system being installed. It differs from a regular typewriter in that it has a carriage large enough to hold a sheet of paper 24 inches wide.

SCHOOLS TO HAVE

FLAG DAY PROGRAMS The Stars and Stripes will be honored in this city on Flag day, Tuesday, June 14, by the pupils of the

MAJESTIC

TODAY Art Acord

"Fightin' Actor"

Tom Santschi

"The Desert Wolf" And COMEDY. UNDAY AND MONDAY

FRANK MAYO in "THE MAGNIFICENT BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

ordered several months age by the council, has arrived and City Clerk E. J. Sartell and his assistant are drawing up the big assessment sheets to be used in the new tax which they have learned. During the usual composition time, the history of salute and the pledge to the flag which they have learned. During the usual composition time, the history of the flag and its significance, will be the topics for discussion. There will

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APOLLO

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MAY CALL IN JUDGE DEVELOPMENT OF FARMS IN

Celebrated Canadian Lumber Suit to be Tried in Court Here.

The celebrated million dollar lumber case of J. P. Cullen, Janesville, against the Straits Lumber company and others, has bobbed up in the Rock county circuit court agala. This litigation is based on claims that the defendants are attempting a "fraudulent scheme" to gain conof the corporation. A number of Rock county people having investments in the company are concerned in the litigation.

The defendants named in the complaint are James S. Fiffeld, George

plaint are James S. Filieta, George E. King, Dr. Frank B. Farnsworth. H. S. Gilkey, H. N. Hosick, F. R. Pendelton, A. W. Howard and R. M. Simmons, Cullen, as plaintiff, Is the technical representative of a number of stockholders in the Straits company, which has number

number of stockholders in the Straits company, which has number rights in Canada.

At a previous date an application was filed for a change of venue from the Rock county court presided over by Judge George Crimm. There is a legal question of whether the application was filed in time. The proceedings Friday were to withdraw the petition for a change of venue. It is understood than an outside judge will be called in to hear the litigation.

At a previous date an application was filed in time. Bridge, near Lake Mills, the Rock county residents saw a small herd of as fine animals as can be found. The gross return from this herd last year was \$17,000, through the sale of stock and sweet cream. When the small farmer obtained his start in pure bred, his ambition

hear the litigation. Judge Grimm settled up a num-

ber of long standing disputes over alimony and divorce judgment.

In the case of Ethel Ward and Tatrick J. Ward, it was brought out that they were living in different parts of a farm home. In the Ciparity of the standard o parts of a farm home. In the civered award the wife was granted the use of the farm. She tried to run the farm for a year and then fell behind because of ill health. The husband went out and took The husband went out and took charge of the farm but kept away from the wife, living in a separate part of the house. There was a revision of previous divorce judgment so that the wife receives alimony.

The long court suit of Elizabeth C. Bull against her husband William J. Bull has been apparently settled. An amount was agreed upon which the husband is to pay the wife in place of alimony and a lightless of sweeter.

division of property.

Judgment against Merton R. Fish a promissory note amounting to 514.50 was obtained by Gustave dson after a hearing before Judge

Gramm.

Proceedings were taken in the case of Christian Johnson arminst Harvey Storey, et al.

MUSIC PUPILS OF ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL N IN PIANO RECITAL

large audience was entertained

NIN PIANO RECITAL

A large audience was entertained by a recital given by the punits in the music classes of St. Patrick's school Friday afternoon. Over 75 pupils took part in the program. A short introductory speech was made by Donaid Flaherty who also announced the program. Piano solos were played by Grace McDermot. Helen McDermot. John Dalee. Rose Malhon, Mayme Malbon, William Parker. Velma Owen, Cladys Canary, Margaret Hemming. J. J. Dulin. Harlin Ryan, Arthur Metzinger. Eugenia Haggart. Harrict Berry Helen Wilke, Bernice Anderson, Leo Croak, Evaline Smith, Alico McCarthy, Marion Kaufiman. Helen Ruedell, Bernice Bick, Marion Eick, and Donaid Flaherty. Plano ducts were played by the following groups: Elleen and George Sullivan, Constance and Catherine Nolan, Dorothy McCue and Mary Wilbur, Eugene Hemming and Francis McGuire, Elizabeth Wilson and Mary Bler, Catherine and Raymond Mutchler, Lillian Sullivan and Martha Bick, Donaid McCue and Bames Heagney, Catherine Gillispie and Eucile Mosher, John and Lorene Kennedy. Genevievo and Ruth Fleek, Esther Nichol and Esther Mutchler, and Elicen and Norma Sullivan.

Plano trios were played by Helen Costelle Grace Daycey and Hazel

Plano trlos were played by Helen Plano trios were played by Reich Costollo, Grace Darcey and Hazel Menahan: Marlon Neimer, Evelyn Rossebo and Mary E. Delany; Margaret Anderson, Margaret Higgins and Regina Wall; and Kathleen Roach, Julia Eagen and Lucile Julia Eagen and Lucile
The tour was a decided success for the Rural Advancement club.
Roy Cole is president of the organ-

A violin and mandolin selection was played by Frank Feschi, James Delancy, Lucile Mosher and Julia Eagen, A violin duet with plane accompaniment was played by D. McCluskey, Charles Bier and Aley Croft.

WEEB CASE SET FOR HEARING, FRIDAY

E. H. Peterson represented Arthur Sylvester Webb when the case against him was called in municipal court Saturday with E. H. Ryan appearing as special coursel for the state. Webb is held on complaint of Flossic Ostrander, Janesville, The case was adjourned to Friday, June 17, at 10

ONLY ONE FIRE CALL

HERE IN 15 DAYS A new record for 1921 has been set by the fire department here, according to Chief Murphy. There has been but one call since May 27 and that was of minor importance.

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FARMS IN STATE

btain better herds to have superformens. Prosperity on the farms is learly reflected on the villages and ties. Bankers in Jefferson county the body of Mrs. Pliny Norcross.

The bo

prize for white eggs, the Rock country residents saw a flock of Ferris strain White Lechorns.

The other farms visited and inspected were William Start, Fred Gurr, Oscar Sylvester, Henry Authes, Charles Becker and Walter Becker, In all the Rock county men saw eattle which which the results \$1.500

cattle which must be worth \$1,500, 900. They came away convinced that Jefferson and Rock counties are not going "broke."

Fourth in Alfalfa.

Fourth in Alfalfa.

Jefferson county grows more alfalfa than Rock. It appears to be
the county's best crop. Farmers

cere. Rock county farmers came hom

Defend Dairy Interests.

At the Jefferson county farm where lunch was served at the mon hour, W. J. Glover, editor of the Hoard Dairyman spoke on the need for dairy development.

He left Friday for Washington to appear before a Congressional compilers the more months.

appear before a Congressional com-mittee to urge the waterment of federal laws to stamp out the manu-facture and sale of tilled milk. It is proposed to have laws passed whereby skim milk and cocoanut oil condensed milk will be taxed to death and prohibited in inter-state shipping. This would back up the state law recently passed by Wiscon-sin but not yet signed by the gov-ernor.

ernor.

The dairy interests of this state depend on killing filled milk and milk substitutes." said Mr. Glover.

milk substitutes." said Mr. Glover.
"We attack milk substitutes on the
grounds of being an injury to health
and to the interests of the farmers.
You farmers must stick together for
development. The nation is not
greater or richer then its soils. We
want the farmer so independant
that there will be full justice for
agriculture."

-Plan Celebration.
The tour was a decided success.

veloped until it is doubtful if \$250. for many years although s 600 would buy the main herd.

A \$25,000 Cow.

On the famous Milford farms; the Rock country residents saw "Bess Burke Ormsby" the 42 nound butter fat cow valued at \$25,000. She has produced over 2,000 pounds of milk in 7 days and 1154 pounds of butter in a year. Here there was a herd of 200 pure breds.

The convincing part of the trip was not on the big stock farms where wealth had been used for development, but, rather on the 80 the same and chief Con. J. FIRE ALARM SYSTEM FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.
Fifteen days' work on the city's fire alarm telegraph system was completed Saturday by Acting City Electrician Moore assisted by Fireman William Drafahl and Joseph Bowers, the last named man having been bired especially for the work.
"The system is now in first class shape," said Chief Con. J. Murphy. "New wires itsulators cross bars

snape, said their conditions of said said other equipment has been put in where necessary. I will make a full report to the council showing the cost of putling the system in good condition."

Box 67, which has been located at Box 67, which has been located at the corner of Terrace street and Grand avenue for many years, was moved one block Friday to the corner of Terrace and Eastern avenue. "This puts the box in a more accessible place to a greater number of houses, especially those in the Samson subdivision, Overlook ffeights," said Chief Murphy.

when the small farmer obtained into start in pure bred, his ambition was increased to develop. He took care of his stock, adopted modern means and made it pay. Visit Many Parms. Visit Many Farms. Fine farm equipment was seen on the farms of W. D. James and W. D. Hoard. Fort Atkinson, where Guernseys are raised. On both farms there were pure bred Euff Leghorn chickens. On the farm of Frank Frodl, who won the recent prize for white eggs, the Rock country registants saw a flock of Ferris. MARQUETTE MAN TO TALK AT ST. PATRICK'S

Nev. A. J. Talmedge, of Marquette university, Milwaukee, will be in Janesville this Sunday to speak at all services at St. Patrick's Catholic

Rev. Mr. Talmadge is spiritual di-Rev. Mr. Talmagge is spiritual di-rector of the Holy Name Society of the archdiocese of Milwaukec. Ho will speak especially to the men, in the interests of the Holy Name so-ciety recently organized at the local

ELECTION TUESDAY

The president and other officers of the board of directors of the Janes-ville Y. M. C. A. will be elected at the first monthly meeting of the board which will be held at noon Tucsday

OVERNIGHT MIKE

the county's best crop. Farmers there were all in high praise of its use. The county is fortunate in having soils underlined with limestone. However Rock county could excell Jefferson in alfalfa growing through treatment of soils with lime and wherehovers. A party of boys of the Y. M. C. A. left at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on an overnight hike up Rock river. They were accompanied by A. C. Preston. They will camp up the river, cooking their own meals and will return Sunday η orning. and phosphorous. Many acres in Jefferson are planted with peas, which have been a profitable crop

Rock county farmers came home from the tour with two Ideas of improving livestock in their townships and growing of more alfalfa.

The trip was arranged by J. M. Coyner, county agent of Jefferson county. The herds were shown by Agent Coyner and A. F. Gafke and H. A. Main, secretaries of the Holstein and Gueroscy associations. Ernest Nass, president of the Jefferson Farm Bureau was also on the trip.

Defend Dairy' Interests. as secretary. The next event to be planned by Newark is a picuic at the mill pend in Appleby's farm

It is expected that the club members will cooperate in the buying of one or more pure blooded herd bulls for improving the stock in this district.

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Prime Ribs of Western Beef au Jus Creamed Asparagus

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OBITUARY

delivered at Sina, believed to have taken place 50 days after the exodus from legypt.

In larger cities the day is celebrated with confirmation. The Sunday school class here has not been organized a long enough time to have a confirmation class. The celebration is on Saturday and Sunday.

Regular meeting of America Re-bekah Lodge No. 26, will be held at R o'clock Saturdoy evening at East Side Odd Fellowe' hall. Katherine

LODGE NEWS

JEWS HERE PLAN TO

Janesville Jews will observe with special services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at West Side Old Fellows hell the Hebrew Penteesst which is also recognized by them as the day

when the ten commandments

delivered at Sinai, believed to

The meeting of the F. R. A. which ing has been postponed for two weeks

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FIRST STEPS FOR CHURCH LEAGUE TAKEN OBSERVE PENTECOST

First stops in the formation of a church baseball league were taken in a meeting held at the Gazette office Friday night. Representatives of the Congregational, Presbyterlan and Baptist churches were on hand. following night. While discussion of rules and schedule was had, definite action was postthe was had, definite action was post-poned until a larger participation by the churches of the city could be had. Another meeting is called for Mon-day night at Sclock. Efforts will be made to get a representative from the Methodist, Christian and United Drethren bodies.

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Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plant Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers

or passing through, reed a permanent memorial for the saldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and sourcenies of that and all other American wars in a pub-

the place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filtin. Either huild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Cazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

SHALL I STAY HERE OR GO AWAY TO THE BIG CULY WHEN I HAVE FINISHED

"Shall I stay in my own community or try my luck in the big city?" is a question that most young people sooner or later ask themselves. Of late years the tendency has been toward the city, which holds out the lure of fame and fortune.

This question has been acutely before the schools of Janesville recently. It was a part of the questionnaire used during the Chamber of Commerce drive and there are some replies recorded showing that the minds of many of the young people are on the larger city. But it is worth some study and careful thought-much thought and more knowledge in fact.

Comes Edward W. Eok with an paswer out of his own experience. He cries down the big city, cases that have harrassed and bewildered New and while admitting its necessity, warns youths York judges. The season began with a large to consider its greater opportunities only in connection with the greater struggle, and the unnatural and even sordid conditions that surround such endeavor. Mr. Bok does not hold that the young man should dodge the hard knocks by which character is molded, but that it is foolish deliberately to seek them, since they will come fast enough unsought.

The shortest road to success in the big city is by way of the country or the small community. Very few of the leaders of the great financial institutions in New York got their training in New York: They were called to those duties after they had made a success in smaller communities. As a rule their training ground has been the producing agricultural districts of the Middle West. They have grown up in the small communities where quality counts.

Mr. Bok concludes that it is better to be a large toad in a pond than to be a small toad in a river. Work in the small community gives one a better opportunity to concentrate and to learn the principles of life under the most natural conditions. Cream will rise to the surface anywhere, says Mr. Bok, and the institutions of the big city will reach out for their captains only where they find quality.

last resting place of Cot. Bill Hohenzollera?

out of harmony with everything. They do not nation one of its leaders. even belong to the La Follette orchestra which is made up of a soloist.

With the building materials profiteers and the as it is for him to live up to his income? erooked, bribe demanding union labor leaders in jail in Illinois and New York it may be possible soon to get a square deal in house construction.

Maybe the large number of tourist camps has something to do with the increase in the number of marriage licenses so generally reported. There

This is the time of the year when we hear Over." about somebody sharpening his axe for the poli-

is apparently no fear of the housing shortage.

Silesia seems to be the Mexico of Europe and has taken the place of the Balkans as a trouble

The sweetest words to the housewife as the

canning season dawns is that sugar is back to pre-war prices. '

It used to be the saloonkeeper who controlled dances where the dancers move their feet maybe.

TOO MANY SPOUSES.

By PREDERIC J. BASKIN

New York City.-Why is a bigamist? question is receiving much sober, scientific dis-cussion in New York as a result of the tremenous number of bigamy cases that have recently illed the courts. As far as psychologists can dope it out, there are two distinct types of big-amists—the kind thant deliberately goes in for plural marriage as a money-making proposition, and the kind that marries over and over again for lack of the heart to refuse.

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There is Florence, for instance. Florence is a mere flapper of 15, and she has already had two husbands in the space of a few months. Her first marriage took place last November when she was wedded to a 19-year-old youth the space of the property of the The Gazette prints freely of events when they who worked in a cheese factory. Florence desertness. The foliot ing items are chargeable at ed this youth after a few days. On April 2 she are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obligaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

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et al. (a) this youth after a few days. On April 2 she to the fine; Obligaries and the control of the public or, who promised her a honeymoon to Philadelnitia. But Florence left him too, after which found out about her first marriage.

When arrested on the charge of bigamy, the girl simply shrugged her shoulders. "Why worry?" she soothed her mother, who had burst into "They can't do anything to me. I'm a minor."

This careless attitude toward the holy state of matrimony was flaunted in court by a young stock actor who was recently arrested in a novel mariner for having more than his legal quota

. He was playing juvenile in a New England stock company when he received a telegram from a wife asking him to hurry to New York. She would meet him in the Pennsylvania station. Jack hastily packed his suitcase and did as he was told. As he same through the Boston train gate, a small blond woman rushed for ward and threw her arms about his neck.
"Hello, Kid," sald Jack tenderly.

The next moment a detective told him he was under arrest. The small blond woman quickly withdrew her embrace and beckoned to two other women.

"Come on", she called triumphantly, "here he Now we can all go to court and have the matter 'settled.''

"So it's a conspiracy of wives", suggested the iction, as the two other women joined the group. 'And you're in it too, Honey", he added repreachfully to the youngest one who later turned out o be Wife No. 3. "Well, well, I never expected to be Wife No. 3.

his prisoner and his three wives sauntered off to court. There Jack was asked to explain why he had married three different women. As none of the women possessed money the judge could see no positive motive. Neither could Jack. Finally, he said he supposed it was just because he wanted to be agreeable. They were all charming girls, and he could not hear to disappoint them by telling them he was already married. According to the psychologists, both Jack and Florence conform to a true bigamist type. Each represents an individual who is extremely sympathetic, sentimental and weak-willed. Florence admitted that she was not in love with either of

for him. Jack felt the same way.
These are only two of a long list of bigamy erop of involuntary bigamists, both men and women, who had received forged divorce decrees from a fake divorce lawyer. People who, be-lieving themselves respectably divorced, had married a second time, suddenly discovered their decrees were worthless bits of paper and that

cloquent history of his troubles, she felt sorry

they were still legally tied to their first spouses. There have been only a few deliberate organization of the first type are to deal with, although criminals of this type are always at large. The man who murries a large finance.

To Flavelle has been handed the job of check-the growth of these operating deficits and nsurance is a common figure. To this type beongs the modern French Blubeard whose crimes of abolishing them.

The man who has been given this herculean fob is sixty-three years oid, with gray hair and a closely-ellipped graying beard. prowded the war news off the front pages of the

product of the war. The war separated families and shuffled husbands and wives about in a dangerous way without obliterating their trails.

Such a victim of rapid change is Antolne luyts, a Belgian, recently brought into a New fork court, accused of having a French as well is a Belgian wife in his home. Would Antoine

kindly explain? Antoine would: When the Germans descended on Belgium Ruyts was dwelling peacefully in Antwerp with his wife, Charlotte, and their five children. Germans took Antwerp. The family was broken

up. Antoine went to a prison camp. tions, Cream will rise to the surface anywhere, ye are later, he escaped to Paris and made institutions of the big city fraction of the big city f

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Hiram Johnson and William Borah seem to be the republic lost a great friend and the American

Wouldn't it be a fine world if it were as easy for a man to live up to the Ten Commandments

That editor who has been appointed national prohibition commissioner will be disliked by the sooze runners. He is too strong with the pen.

Governor Blaine seems to have lost his home

Babe Ruth's favorite song: "After the Ball is

Switzerland will have no trouble to agree about cutting the naval program.

The first cost of a wife in Liberia is \$30 but that does not include upkeep.

Why do they not write it right: Whiskey for "suicidal" purposes and not "medicinal."

The old songs are to be revived. We will have

JUST FOLKS

HERE'S MY SUCCESS.

Here's my success—the roses by the gateway.
The children running gladly up to me.
A simple street of friendship, not a great way, A bird house, and its tenants in a tree.

Here's my success—the kettle singing gayly.
The living room alive with songs and cheer,
A place to fill that needs my presence daily.
The children growing stronger year by year. Here's my success-not fame or high position,

A little home where laughter of t is heard,
A happy fuble—there's a glorious mission—
A meal that's flavored with the merry word.

Here's my success—a glad wife at the doorway. Rest and contenument when the day is done. And though you find life's splendors lining your May, Here loving lips tell me my battle's won.

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE STREET CAR GROUCH. They read my morning paper On the street carrevery day. On the street carrevery day. They tread on my precious corns Or take my seat away.

They knock me' on the cibows. Or they burn me on the head, hey squeeze me through the sliding-door, Or leave me out instead.

Some day when I am forty

They practice their gymnastics As they swing the squaky bars; Instead of exercising home They do it on the cars.

With a figure broad and round, Pil let them rush and stand away To length as they rebound. Would you say (and why wouldn't you?) that the golf victory of the Englishman Mr. Darwin that commonly employed nowadays in over the American Mr. Wright threw an important light on the Darwinian theory? Didn't it food idiosynerasies or hay, fever or prove, in fact, that Darwin was some than

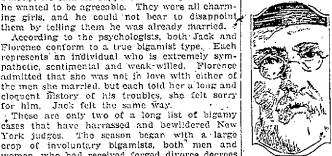
Who's Who Today

prove, in fact, that Darwin was more than Wright?

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE.

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELINE.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart, has been handed the heftiest job in Canada, past or present. He has been elected to the post of chalrman of the first Canadian board of the Grand Trunk railway. And following the consolidation of the Grand Trunk with the Canadian National railway he is to be chalrman of



tion of the Grand Trunk with the Canadian National railway he is to be chairman of the board that will manage the consolidation system. In other words, he is to be general manager of all Canada's government railways, including the entire old G. T. B. and C. N. R. systems.

Thavelie will be general manager of 22,375 miles of railway—perhaps the largest single railway system in the world. But it isn't mileage that makes his job gigantic;

SIR. J. FLAVELLE that makes his job gigantic; it's deficits.

A. Stupendous Undertaking.
In recent years on operation alone the railways to which Flavelle now becomes stepfather have been running behind at the rate of from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year. Some pessimists talk darkly of the future and the possible force of the focus of the force of t

a closely-ellipped graying heard.

Railway Bossing New to Him.

There is something stimulating to the imagination in the tact that this pro-eminent rall-way executive job should be handed to a man who has never in his life had a thing to do with railway management. He has, however, had ample experience in finance.

Flavelle's personal fortune was built on pork packing. He largely organized and created the industry in Canada. His retail butcher stores dotting all the cities and towns were the itrst "chains" in Canada. But in recent, years he has devoted most of his energy to financial operations. He controls one large trust company and is influential in other large banking institutions.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 1, 1881.—The St. Patrick's Temperance Band of this city returned last evening from Oconto, where the members attended the state convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Wisconsin. They all reported a fine time.—Bassett, Bliss and Echlin will on Monday start moving their fixtures into their new store the Myers Block.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 11, 1890.—The June meeting of the Janesville Livestock association met yesterday and had a very successful meet. It is planned to have these horse races every month.—The general committe of arrangments for the Fourth of July celebration met last night and started plans for the affair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 11, 1801.—About 50 members of the local lodge of German Versin took the train and went to Monroe today, where they will see problem that will be considered have a piente.—President McKinley has issued at the second assembly of the League a statement that he will refuse to run for a third term.—The Modern Woodmen are holding their netional convention in St. Paul. Wisconsin is largely represented.

TEN YEARS AGO June 11, 1911.—Sunday,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WILLFUL DIPHTHERIA

WILLFUL DIPHTHERIA

When a sufficient majority of the public acquire a little knowledge of byglene and sanitation it will be as disgraceful to the individual or the family to have wilful diphtheria as it now is for the community to have typhoid fever. For we have today not only an absolute antidote for diphtheria polson, an absolute cure called antitoxin but also an absolute individual prophylactic or preventive. This, preventive or prophylactic against diphtheria is no theory. It is diagraceful to the individual or the family to have wilful diphtheria as it now is for the community to have typhoid fever. For we have today not only an absolute antidote for diphtheria poison, an absolute cure called a protection but also an absolute indiwidual prophylactic or preventive. This preventive or prophylactic against diphtheria is no theory. It is a very simple and absolutely harmless hair of the dog that bites. It has already been administered to thousands feeled collection and support children children children children children children children children chil

Institution but also an absolute and joined prophylactic or prophylactic against diphtheria is no theory. It is a very simple and absolutely harmless hair of the dog that bites. It has already been administered to thousands of school children and younger children in cities rigidly noted as centers of intelligence. Such a city is St. Paul. Minnesota. Without any complete statistics on the subject, I venture to say that there is no there city of more than 30,000 population in all America where there is a ligher degree of intelligence to the square footham you will find in the city of St. Paul.

The assured protection for the individual against infection with diphtheria is quite as safe as ordinary cowpox inoculation against smallpox; it is even less annoying to the person whom to be no will objection to it on the part of an intelligent parent or guardian, and it is unfair to the child to withhold this great boon when the protection is not only easily available to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria a that of the prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible to diphtheria a the complete to diphtheria and progressive health departments and health officers. Some read and supplied to the prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible is determined. Some thing with the familiar corn can be part of parents must now be reckoned remined by the Schlock test angular to the fact of the fact dark plants of young sc

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only ipquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. lirady, Guzette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the naswer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information flureau, Frederick J. Maskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This, offer nopiles strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and francelai matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full same and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the insulation. Q. Did the term "whip" for a member of the house of representatives originate with this body? C. F. W.,

A. This term was first used in English polities to designate the party representative whose duty it is to notify members of parliament belonging to his party of the near approach if a division and to compel attendance for the vote. "Whip" is an abbreviation of "whipper-in" of the hunt.

Q. What is the name of the first electric starter used on automobiles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What's on Scouts.

I am in the Boy Scout organization and live among boys in camp a great deal of the time. I have warts (7) on my left hand. At one time I tried to burn them out with murlatic acid, but since then several new ones appeared. Are warts contagious—should I or other boys with warts

What is the name of the first

electric starter used on automobiles, and what ear first used them fars. A. The National Automobile School says that the first electric starter but on an automobile was called "Deaco" (electric starter). It was first used on the Oakland car and immediately after the Cadillac and other cars used

Q. How does the deathrate of moth-

air, and object weighs about one-half of 1 per cent less at the equator than of 1 per cent less at the equator than ut the north or south pole. This is, using the word "weigh" in its strict scientific meaning. The so-called weight measured on an equal arm, balance or any ordinary scale using weights instead of springs, would be the same at all places, because the weights used on the scale change their true weight in exactly the same ratio as the object weighed:

Q. From what are causeds made?

Strictly speaking the term cameo forts to all gems cut in relief but it is applied more especially to those diminutive pieces of sculpture which are prepared from precious stones leaving two layers of different colors, the lower of which is left to form the valence of the object to he was to be a contracted.

the lower of which is left to form the background, the object to be represented being cut in the upper one. Sardonyx, onyx, agate and tropical sea shells are often used for cameo engraving.

International Court Is

gle problem that will be the League at the second assembly of the League of Nations, called for Sept. 5. is the establishment of the Permanent Coeffe of International Justice. The statutes of the court, which were adopted by the first assembly, have been signed by 33 states and are in process of ratification by members process of ratification by members if the league.

The Bentley family reunion risterday was largely attended and it visit for the league.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921

Jupiter rules strongly for good today, according to astrology. Venus is in benefic aspect in the evening. Saturn is in ugly mood.

The planetary government is particularly promising for buying and trading.

trade. the seers prophesy.

Under this sway the mind should be clear and it should not be difficult to make decisions.

Judges should especially benefit and

all who belong to the legal profession should feel the stimulating effect of this aspect.

The evening is held to be an especially auspiclous time for courtship, but women may be inclined to take the initiative.

Shopping and buying of whatever

shopping and buying of whatever is beautiful in color or texture should be especially lucky during this direction of the stars.

It may be well to prepare for ex-

ceedingly warm weather, for a capri-cious summer season may be expected from this time on.

Saturn threatens troubles for the aged who may suffer exceedingly from climatic conditions in the next

few weeks.

The position of Venus is again favorable for theaters and for all entertainments that call together men and women for the lighter form of





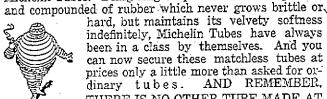
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Gazette's Daily Page for the House hold and of Interest to Women Everywhere

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

CHAPTER LYI.

SUNLIGHT AND SHADOWS
In that way a real transformation began in Pull's life, a transformation that affected everything except the old heart-hungry feeling that came when she thought of Tim.

The day of the phone message, Ruth locked up the office early and walked over to the factory. She was glad for once that the real estate man paid so little attention to his affairs, so that she might give herself this half hour holiday without any pangs of conscience about it.

Lambers

Ciency goes beyond that, though, long must see that the worker has ideal surroundings even when he isn't the factory as well as the worker, since the factory gains by the larger amount of better work."

Anth nodded. She was getting a lot of new ideas from this man.

"Y saw what you were doing for those youngsters—I mean, I saw what someone was doing for them, picking them out of the gutter and giving them a fair chance to use their limbs, and something above ordinary ugliness to look at in the way of

of conscience about it.

She went as directed, to Langley Williams' temporary office. And presently the factory owner himself arrived and for an hour the three talked about an indoor playground for the children, to take the place of the open-air one in winter, a room to be used after factory hours as a gymnasium and meeting places for the factory workers. ompliment or not.
"You're evidently fitted out for that sort of work," Langley went on—they were striding over a long hilly read that afternoon. "You'd better drop your elerical work and take it up. Yill the featow, goodle in the you'd better work."

tory workers.
Ruth felt herself too ignorant to Langley Williams told her briefly that she know a lot and to use her Imagination when her facts run out, and to plan the thing as she would want it.

So the girl gave all the ideas she had read up in books and articles on social work, and then began planing the place as she herself would want it to be.

"Every one here ought to books and articles on an hour of meney who would be but said nothing. She would gladly take any sum. Indeed, she asked nothing more than to do what she was an hour of meney where you have any sum. Indeed, she asked nothing more than to do what she was a she here of the place of the pla

amount of money would be, but sate not nothing. She would gladly take any sum. Indeed, she asked nothing more than to do what she had done. It had been such fun, and it was doing the factory help so much good.

In this pleasant frame of mind, she turned into the street leading to her home. She and Langley were on their

want it to be.

"Every one here ought to have half an hour of exercise in the middle of the day," she said, trying not to be as timid as she felt. "You see, I worked here awhile and I know how my back

So the talk went on, and in the end, the factory owner decided to clear out a large warehouse and install gym-nasium apparatus for both the chirdren and the men and women in the

etory. Ruth went home and thought about

Williams' office she had new contidence and many ideas.

"I can't give them drills and such things, for I'm not a teacher," she said, when that position was offered her. "But you can get a competent person from the High School. I know that their 'gym' instructor can come here for the half hour drill for the workers during the day, and in the compines for those who want to join evenings for those who want to join

evenings for those who want to join regular classes, Baskelball courts can be put in, too, without much cost."

And so it went. And in a few weeks Ruth saw her vague idea bloscoming into a reality—the children delighted in the new warm place to play. There was a woman to oversee them and to teach them games and give them simple exercises. The "gym" teacher, as Ruth predicted, made an arrangement with the school to conduct daytime drills and evening classes. Bent shoulders were straightened, aching spines strengthened and ened, aching spines strengthened and hollow chests developed.
. Meantime the winter was well on

its way. And meantime, Futh and Langley Williams had taken several long tramps on Sundays, and Ruth had delighted in hie broad outlook



By ELOISE. By ELOISE.

Veils may not be popular in these summer months, but there is one veil which is more than popular in June, the bridal veil. It may be of tulle, rare old lace or chiffon. Tulle is the favorite material, but those girls who have rare old lace are indeed fortunate, for it makes a charming wedding veil and often there is a but of sentiment attached to the old lace.

Here is a unique veil arrangement which will be welcomed by the firl who does not care for the cap arrangement. The voluminous folds of tulle are fastened under a ban-

of tulle are fastened under a bandeau of pearls. This bandeau, which is made like a crown, is placed over the forchead and hocked in the back like a wreath. Thus the vell is allowed to fall gracefully over the back and shoulders, leaving the face and hair uncovered.

The gown here is a plain chemise model made of georgette embroidered in sequins. It is made with the long blouse and no sleeves. of tulle are fastened under a ban-

AMERICAN PRESENTS HOME OF CERVANTES, GREAT SPANISH WRITER, TO HIS COUNTRY



Spanish maidens waiting in door of "House of Cervantes" for the presentation ceremonies.

Household Hints

house, Langley was alarmed at her dead white face and was afraid be had asked her to walk too fast. Monday—The Shadow Turns Black.

turned into the street leading to har home. She and Langley were on their way back from the walk. They passed the Weed's house, and saw art, and Mrs. Weed getting into a carriage. A suitease and trunk were put in and Kenneth in his best suit, alimbed up by the driver. They went off withoutseeing Ruth—drove in the direction of

seeing futh—Grove in the direction of the station.
Suddenly Ruth knew—they were going to New York on the night train.
That meant only one thing—Myra's marriage to Tim. She walked on qui-

elly, but when they reached

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Halved Grape Fruit.
Frizzled Smoked Beef.
Come Come Barley Gems.

Luncheon. Luncheon.
Ragout of Rice and Bacon.
Bread and Butter Sandwiches.
Pineapple Salad.
Dinner.
Fish Soup.
Biscults.

Fish Soup.

Broiled Lamb Chops.

Carrots and Feas.

Mashed Potatoes.

Charlotte Russe.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

TRY THESE.

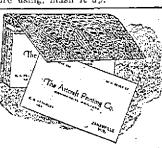
To Keep Buttons From Being Ironed Off—Place a pin in button and sew over this. When finished remove the pin, thus leaving the thread loose enough for buttons to "play" when pushed by the iron in ironing or tearing off in the wash. It is well to put a tape back of them on very thin material.

Dress Shields—Instead of sewing dress shields in waist put on with very small hooks and eyes, having the hooks on the shields, the eyes on the waist. Be sure to get the washable kind. You will find this very convenient indeed.

Stockings—To keep black stockings from turning brown use plenty of bluing water.

When making mashed potatoes into cakes, rub the hands with flour to prevent potato sticking to them. When scouring pans use an inexpensive hand brush which distributes the cleanser much better and seems to lighten this task considerably, to say nothing of saving, the distributes

In making salads calling for cel-In making satings cating for early when it is impossible to get col-ery, take cabbaga stalk, cut it up fine and sprinkle with colory seed and let stand a while, then just be-fore using, mash it up.



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What Shall



The home of Casae Corvantes, the great Spanish writer, has been presented to the people of Spain by King Alfonso and Archer M. Huntington of New York. The house probably will be opened as a museum to the people who have worshipped the works of Corvantes. The king and queen and Huntington attended the presentation ceremonies.

Heart and Home Problems

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"Elue Rose": Say nothing about marriage to the young man. You are quite right in your attitude. Doubtless he has marriage in mind, but is not financially able to marry at present.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years old and live in the city. I years old. He comes to see me nearly every night. I know he loves me, but I have mot any love for him. I just take him as a good friend.

Whenever I look at or talk to another other boy he gets angry and will not speak for a few days.

Do not be alarmed over the boy's love for your but and consider her rather than your own interests.

Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

she is secretly married to another fellow. No one knows it but she, her husband and 1. I don't know what to husband and 1. I don'

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Luck."

I am afraid my honest opinion wouldn't be worth much because, you see, you didn't tell me what sex and relation the "disagreer" is, so I can't make even a good guess. But I am sure that if both you and the young ladd are absolutely honest with your absolutely honest with your lady are absolutely honest with your schea and with one another, and you etill feel that your marriage is

The Question of Coiffures

"Dear Miss Page: I am 14 years cle and a sophomore in high school. All the girls wear their halr done upbut I /wear mine in curls and tied back. They say I am too old to wear it down and ridicule me. Do you think I should do it up? At what age do you think it is proper or necessary to wear your hair done up? I prefer wearing it down and I would like you to teil me if I am right so I could teil the girls your opinion.—Brown Eyes."

You are right, Brown Eyes, and your little friends don't know how foolish they are are to try so hard to grow up before their time. They will be grown up so long, and many's the

time they will wish after a while that they could wear their hair down again. There is nothing sweeter in all the world than a girllsh young girl, and nothing much more pathetic and pitiable than the misguided young girl who strives to disguise her youth.

Answered by VIRCINIA PAGE

Unless the Shoc Pinches
"Dear Miss Page: I am a constant reader of the 'What Shal! I Do?' column and get lots of good sound advice. I am very much in love with a certain young lady and she loves me; we are engaged and are to be married in a few months. But there is someone who does not agree to our marriage. I don't see why anyone should disagree. I have everything it talces to make a young couple happy I a nice home for her and a growing auto business. Will you kindly give me your honest opinion?—Out of Luck."

Unless you are extremely large, the reason and if you are is only so that it will not emphasize your abnormal size. Certainly you are 15 or 16. Wear it in curls if you are 15 or 16. Wear it in curls if you are lucky enough to have units. It it is straight and thin and not in good condition, have it bobbed this will strengthen the hair, relieve you of much bother, and will robably be becoming until you are 15 or 18. But be careful! If you have your hair bobbed, don't let the will ruln your hairline forever. Unless you are extremely large.

ELKHORN

[By Gazetta Correspondent.] Elkhorn-Elkhorn Masons enter Eikhorn—Eiknorn Masons enter-tained about 20 members of the state legislature and about 40 visitors from Darien last evening. There was a bunquet at 1 o'dock, followed by the conferring of the M. M. de-gree and addresses by the Madison selves and with one another, and you selves and without the fright. It probably is and I'd let the groe and addresses by the Madison yistors. The following were in at: Market or she is jealous. Beat wishes for your happiness—and I hope you will continue to enjoy our column.

The Question of Colffures

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Marriage Licenses The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses; Ambrose X. Cummings, Whitewater, and Dorothy Mereness. Sharon; James E. Marsh and Ruth E. Davis.

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Footville

Footville—Mrs. Ed. Litel is here from Albany and is assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs. Hopson Ecach, who has been quite ill during the past week.—Mrs. Mattice has been enjoying a visit with her elections the past with th during the past few days.-Mrs. Ella Honeysett spent Wednesday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Orion Shaw and daughter. Mrs. Bassett and husband motored up from Beloit and attended the entertainment Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bassett, who is a reader form order from a number of randof some note, gave a number of read-ings and a fine program was given ings and a fine program was given by local talent and it was much regretted that there was not a larger attendance, due, no doubt, to the fact of its being such a busy time.—Claudo Cochran was out from Janesville Tuesday.—Work on the Harry Walton new residence is progressing rapidly.—Mrs. Nellie Butts Cator and baby daughter came from Sparta and spent Sunday with her people here.—Frank Wells and wife went to Lake Keronsa Saturday and will spend spent Sunday with her people here.—
Frank Wells and wife went to Lake
Kegonsa Saturday and will spend
some days at the Lowry cottage.—
Miss Cora Langdon, who came from
Chicago for a wist with her sister,
Mrs. Dr. Lowry, returned Monday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuelke were
In Orfordville Monday evening.—Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Berryman spent Sunday with relatives in Juda.—The Orfordville band was in town Monday
evening advertising the chautauqua.
—The Peter Palmer store will be
closed Thursday and Friday while an
inventory is being taken.—Mrs. Oren
Day, Janesville, is spending a few
days at the George Gooch home.—
Mrs. Bita Pepper and Mrs. H. M.
Silverthorn are spending the afterneon with Mrs. Lloyd Dohs in Center.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry will spend the
week-end at their cottage, Lake Kegonsa.—Mrs. Arthur Jones and son

gonsa.—Mrs. Arthur Jones and son Lester and Mrs. E. H. Mattice were in Janesville Thursday morning. If your want can be filled a Wanted Ad in the Gazette will do it.
Advertisement.

UNDER LICENSED CONTROL OF CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis—An ordinance placing all public dance halls under licensed control of the city has become effective here. The halls will be regulated by here. The falls win be regarded by the Department of Welfare. Violations of the ordinance will be punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100. Passage of the act resulted from investigation of the "crime wave" in St. Louis several months ego by the

halls.

The ordinance stipulates that a license fee, ranging from \$30 to \$150 a year, according to the size of the hall, shall be paid to the city. Licenses will be issued after an examination by the director of welfare as to the character of places. Halls

ination by the director of weifare as to the character of places. Halls must be closed after I a. m., except when operated on permits issued for special occasions.

Persons under 17 years old are barred from halls after 8 p. m. unless accompanied by parents or guardiacs or by an adult with a permit from the or by an actu with superiors of halls who permit disorderly persons or criminals to gather in their balls or permit vulgar dancing or vulgar language will lose their licenses and be guilty of a misdemeanor.

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Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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"(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Bolay that!" he commanded in a deep-sea growl, "What's goin' on here?"

"You—you"— Sarah Petty could not find an expression to fit the occasion, Or else caution held her tongue with a sudden grip. "Did you hear what the little minx just said?"

"Yes," replied Cap'n Jonah. "I heard her. I heard her say that she lent money to Ton Petty to pay back to the Ladies Ald money that he'd took an' gambled away at the cattle show. I heard it all from my charmber window. Tom got into a peanad-shell game at that fair and lost o't'ry dollar he had—Ladies Ald money and all.

"He whited around Pearly like a whitped pump mark!"

"Wal, when Uncle Tow Cap'n Abe was his only hope.

"It was jest such another spell of dry cold as this." hegan the store-keeper ruminatively, "when be lock as this." hegan the store-keeper ruminatively. "When be he'd of the store-keeper ruminatively. The store he store he'd out o' house am home years ago by the sherik."

"The shuffling of feet clearing of throats, and other indications of distants for the expected yarn did not halt him at all.

"Uncle Joe Hanna owned a leetle place where he'd lived all his life, and he mortgaged it to Jonathan his wife, Miz Coffin was as hard as spies. Hi-mighty! they was a pair.

"Wal, when Uncle Tow You have a shard as spies. Hi-mighty! they was a whipped pump mark!"

money and all.

"He whined around Pearly like a whipped puppy until the gal promised to lead him enough to pay you back, out of the little tad of money she'd saved up. I couldn't hear to that, you know," continued Cap'n Jonah, with less acrimony, "So I caught Tom ulrly the next mornin' and made him a present set he wouldn't be tempted, as I thought, to take money from the gal. But I didn't know the follor as well as I do now," and the mariner's scorn was biting, "Did he take your money that time, after all, Pearly."

The girl, now unable to speak for too old to work much he couldn't keep up the intrest on the mortgage. Uncle Joe might just as well have grappled with death as to have Jonathan Coffin for a creditor. He was turned out, hoss an loot, an 'didn't have place to lay his head. Course turned out, hoss an' foot, an' didn't have a place to lay his head. Course the neighbors took him in, turn an' turn about, and he was made comfortable. But Uncle Joe was proud, and he wanted his rights.

"Ye sée," said Cap'n Abe, "at that time Freedom didn't have no poor farm. So they begun boardin' Uncle Joe around at the town expense. Plenty of folks would take him. Uncle Joe was perticilar about his food. Nobody seemed to suit his appetite but Jonathan Colfin's wife herself. She was a master hand to cook; but, as she said, what the se-

biling. "Did he talk your money that time, after all, Pearly."

The girl, now unable to speak for the swelling of her threat, noded. "He's a purty poor itsh, this boy. Tom, of yours, Saran," said Cap's Jonath. "He'll not only hide himself behind a gal, but he'll rob her."

"Me's see you do it," said the captain tarrily, striking for Pearly while the iron was hot.

Narah Petty, stilent for the moment' with tury, suddenly dus under her skirt for the deep pocket she always wore. She drew forth her purse.

"Ju pay the mins back." she said. "Of course Tom was only foolin. But if you ever do sech a thing again."

"Delay that, I tell you!" commanded Cap'n Jonath, as Pearl sobbed upon his shoulder and his. shirt-sleeved arm stole around her. "You folks don't approclate her; but I do. Whatever! If you don't take another take ver! If you don't take another take vill the gal, you an' Orrin, Sarah, I yow to man I'll will eviry cent I get and filled with the money that Sarah, I trey had paid to her, gently out of the sachel under the anybody after I die, anyway."

This bombsholl, exploding in the Petty, kitchen, left the trio dumb. Petty had paid to her, gently out of the room.

"Wal, sir!" continued Cap'n Abe, smiller brandly "on the face of 'con the room. Petty had paid to her, gently out of

retty had paid to her, gentry out of the room.

"Whatever! Now I guess I have done it." was his murmured comment when he was again in bod. "Somehow. I've got to make that bluff good."

Cap'n Jonah, nearly crippled under an attack of his rheumatism, hobbled downstairs in season for the noon-day dinner. After the meal he insisted upon going out of doors.

day dinner. After the mean to the sisted upon going out of doors. Holmford went down the lane with the old mariner.

Something of a squall last night."

muttered Cap'n Jonah in Heimford's car. "I mean the squall in the house."

"Oh!" Helmford's expression chang-

"Sarah and them pickin' on Pearly the way they've been doin' has get to be stopped."
"Oh!"
"I had to put my foot down," went on Cap'n Jonah, boldly. "She sha'n't be brow-beaten no more. What I've

got shall be that gal's when I'm dead an' gone, and then she sha'n't be heholden to no Petty."
"Oh!"

audionce.
"See the p'int, Cap'n Hand?" asked
the storekeeper siyly.
"Whatever!" exclaimed Cap'n Jonah. "I sh'd say I do!" "Whatevor!" exclaimed Cap'n Jon-ah, exasperated. "Ain't you got nothin' but 'O's' left inside you." "Er-not much, I guess, Cap'n Jon-ah. You 'take my breath away. Do

"Er-not much, I guess, Cap'n Jonah. You 'take my breath away. Do you mean you are going to make Miss Pearl your heir?"

"That's what I mean to do." the old man said nemly. "I might do hetter willin' my property to Pearly than leaving it to Sarah Petry and her lout of a son. What do you think. Mr. Helmford?"

"J-I do not feel myself qualified to advise, Cap'n Hand, It is a delicate matter." said Helmford slowly, and left him at the highway.

When Cap'n Jonah reached Abe Sill's store the usual loungers encircled the stove. They made room for him while the storekooper himself halted to warm his hands at the fire.

"We're in for a spell of Jack Frost, Cap'n Jonah," remarked Washy Gallup.

"I shouldn't wonder! I shouldn't wonder! agreed the mariner addressed. But he gave little attention to the several greetings of the loungers. His mind was fixed upon the errand on which he had come. He desired greatly to get Cap'n Abe off into a corner and sound him upon the sub-His mind was fixed upon the errand on which he had come. He desired greatly to get Cap'n abe off into a corner and sound him upon the sub-

Dinner Stories

A merry party was going on in a room at a large hotel, when the fes-tivities were interrupted by a beliboy, who said "Gentlemen, I have been sent to ask you to make less noise The gentleman in the next room says he can't read."



"Can't read!" replied the host. and tell him that he ought to be ashamed. Why, I could read when I was five years old."

A United States senator had just finished a night's work on a speech. "You have convinced me," said his secretary, "except for one trifting detail. Where do I, the man who has to buy meat and bread, get off?" The sonator touched his nose with his finger and replied sagely: "Well no legislation is one hundred per cent perfect."

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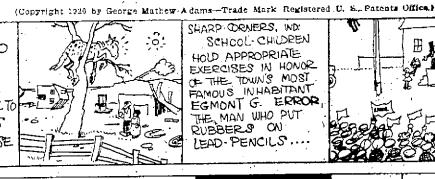




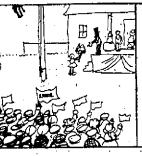


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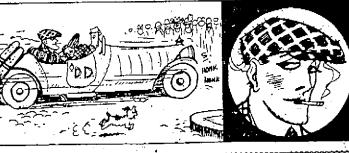


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DICK DARE FAMOUS MOVIÉ SIMS AND HIS NEW SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED TEN CYLINDER BOILS-RICE $\sim\sim$



CARTOON HOUSE OF TOO MUCH TEOUBLE



Gas Buggies-Wives will do those things.

ARE YOU GOING OUR PARTY 15 BUT I DON'T KNOW MY WMY? ONLY A LITTLE WHEN WE'LL BE WAYS, FROM THRU-ILL HAVE TO



THE CORNER-ILL GO HOME WITH HIM - THANK YOU THOUGH-



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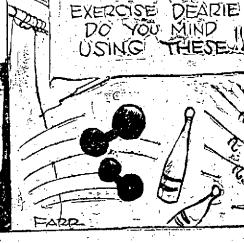
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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

ALU: THE RACKET





UTTER'S CORNERS [By Gazette Correspondent.] Utter's Corners.—There was a good uttendance at the Ladies' Aid society neeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. I. Young's.—Miss Dorothy Hull, who

The Story of

Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XXIX.-IOWA

them, and resided on the eastern side of the Mississippi river. The early white visitors to this region included Marquette and Joliet, who landed here

SCHOOL

in the satchel was all the oid man's private papers.

"Wal, sir!" continued Cap'n Abe, smiling broadly, "on the face of 'em them papers made out Uncle Joe Hanna to have ben a regular miser. Ho'd hid away securities and deeds with a scand'lous amount. Himighty! It struck Arad Peck all aback.

aback.
"Then he began to go through 'em,

"Then he began to go through the and sift 'em out, and make comparisons, and he found out them valubles of Uncle Joe's was with jest a cent an' a half a pound. Waste paper brung a purty good price at that time." 'Chatever! 'cjaculated the single listener unfamiliar, with the denoue-

"Whatever." Jejaculated the Single listener unfamiliar with the denouement of the story. "Wuthless." "Ceptin' to the junkman," chuckled Cap'n Abe. "Seems Uncle Jue had found them ancient and seless dockyments in an old safe he'd bought and cleaned out one time. But they surved to gulf the Coffinses and "Paid Jonathan up for ever-

but they served to gulf the Conneces nicely. Paid Jonathan up for over-reachin' Unclo Joe." Cap'n Abe went around behind the counter again and an audible sign of relief was expelled by most of his audiona.

To be continued.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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H. Young's.—Miss Dorothy Hull, who is taking a course for trained nurses, in Milwaukee, is home for a two weeks' vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers. Janesville, spent Sunday evening at G. H. Rogers.—Mrs. Perkins, California, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Hull.—Miss Ada Shields entertained a school Triend from Whitewater Friday night and Saturday.—Mrs. Fred Blotham, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her brother. R. R. Sherman's. Sunday evening she went to Hebron to Iceep house for Robert Pollock and son. properly and you will see what the eaving is.—Contributed by Arthur L. Banks,

Answer to last one:
"Calm weather in June
Sets the corn in tune."

NUTS TO CRACK Why is a miner like a boatman?— Contributed by Bessie Ashton, 503 Milton avenue, Janesville. Answer to last one: "What did Queen Elizabeth take her pills in?"—

what did

about take her pills in?"—

contribute—The "o" in the first syllable is like that in "connect." Use a short "I" and a "u" like the one in "unite." Accent the second syllable, distribute—Accent the "trib." Fronounce the "I" in "dis" like you do in "disturb." The second "I" is the same as that in the word "triple." The "use a short "I" in both cases, and me toomic "dence" as the "one in "contribute." the word "triple." The "use a short "I" in both cases, and me toomic "dence" as the "one in "contribute." the second syllable, use a short "I" in both cases, and me toomic "dence" as the "one in "contribute." the second syllable, use a short "I" in both cases, and me toomic "dence" as the "one in "contribute." the second syllable, use a short "I" in both cases, and me toomic "dence" as the "one in "contribute." that you will use them. On a second syllable, use a short "I" in both cases, and me toomic "dence" as the "one in "contribute." the which "one in "contribute." the word "triple." The "unite of everything about the hate you went? What did you go? When you have accumulated and paper. When you have accumulated as the wind the word "triple." The "unite of everything about the hate you went? What did you go? Any delays." Accidents?

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As each point cense to you, jot it the win in a note book or some scratch as paper. When you have accumulated as pa "obey." Accent the second syllable, use a short "!" in both cases, and pronounce "dence" as though it were spelled "dense."

program-Long "o" is used here,

Edited by John H. Millar DAILY HARDKNOT and the accent is on the "pro." The you probably will discover a number "a" can be pronounced two ways— of things that ought to be changed. The above is an old saying all mixed up. Rearrange each group of letters "husband." the strong of the story, if on the final copying of the story, if

> METHOD OF WRITING A CONTRIBUTION IS EASY ONE TO FOLLOW "Kindly tell me a good way to write a contribution."—An interested

> First, choose the subject you are going to tell about. Suppose it is "The Best Hike I Ever Took."
> Think of everything about the him

A-The start of the hike.

1.—What time we left Tom's house.
2—How many were in the

' PLAY

and blood vessels. If this core is in jured, pain for the unimal results.



First Baseman Must Be Speedy

Always Throw Bull High Always throw half high
Plays must always be mapped out
nhead of time. Say to yourself: "If
I get that ball I'm going to throw it
o second" or figure out something
else you are going to do with it.

else you are going to de with it.

If the play goes wrong, just think fast and try again.

When throwing to one of the bases, throw, the ball high. If you do not you may hit the base-runner and spoil a play. Throw directly at the base and let the baseman caten the ball on

when it is finished slip the manuscript into a stamped envelope correctly addressed to the Editor, and drop it into the mail box. Enclose a note if you wish, and should you want the story returned to you if is not used, send a stamp along.

Leave the rest to the Editor.

In There Feeling in a Carrier in Don't Eat Buring Game

In the run.

Don't Eat Buring Game

It is not wise to drink much water during a game. Butter not drink any at all, but just gargle a little. Nor is it good to eat during a game.

One man I know of drank a bottle of celd pop and ate a. not dog during the play. About three hours later he died of indigestion. The celd drink, his hot stomach, together with the hot is not used, send a stamp along.

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Is There Feeling in a Cow's Horns?

Not on the outside. But in the center of the horn there is a soft core that has running through it nerves that has running through it nerves for about half an hour. This will cause the swelling to decrease and relieve the pain.

> Nor for Anything Else Joe—'I saw you sitting on the street car this morning between two-fat men. Weren't you almost squeezed to doubt?" Oh, I hadn't much room for omplaint. So T Was

Said the here in the story: 'He threatened to throw me over the cliff, but it was only a bluff."

ing fruit, and a pitcher of ice water knew the water in the pitcher was

down in the pitcher as it melled. How

cool and refreshing it did sound and I determined to have some as soon as I stopped to get a rose or two. Once wood studio and inspected her proofs.
The photographer had given her four passe for reflectionally small response for reflectional passes for passes for reflectional passes f

woolly coat, I decided to stay where to was and to amuse myself looking around. I smelt flowers somewhere and running under the benches I soon came out at the other side of the room where there was a platform. On it were arranged rows and rows of flowers in pots and vases, and these twere set, so closely logicities, that they imade a perfect hedge of flowers surrounding the platform. In the center of which stood a table with more flowers, and a basket of delicious looking in givit, and a pitcher of ice water. matter to jump on the table.

I had eaten a luscious red-cheeked I had eaten a fusions feather the peach that topped the basket of fruit, besides two or three pears, and had just stuck my nose into the ice pitcher when the school room door opened, and the teacher, followed by the inand the teacher, followed by the invited guests and school children,
walked in. I was ashamed to be
caught stealing fruit and on a table
at that, so I turned to the edge to
jump down, but it was too high, and
in backing to look for a better place.
I upset a bottle of ink, which ran all
over my clean white feet. I stopped
to lick it off, but only get my nose
covered with it, and when I looked up
all the children laughed to see my
black nose. Then I tried to wipe it
off on my side, but only succeeded in
leaving a black spot which made the off on my side, and only succeeded the leaving a black spot which made the children laugh all the more and call out. See the clown lamp! and other similar remarks. During this time the teacher was coming down the alse after me as fast as she could. (Monday you will hear how the Old

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HOYLE'S OII

Japan—the Eternal? Where to Go to Church

BY STEPHEN ROLLES
SECOND ARTICLES
(I have noticed a number of articles lately dealing with Japan and the Japanesso questions, all of them from the same viewpoint written as one would approach a subject purely occidental. It is therefore fair to say that any conclusions based on such a beginning would not be correct. It would be guessing. One cannot deal with the Jap as he would with Europeans. Why that is so is a part of the reason for these articles.)

als and leaders, when a question arose as to some military movement arose as to some military movement at which he was criticised, committed suicide according to the prescribed manner of ancient Japan and the durant of the Samural, those averagers and guard of the Sho-Guns, chiefest of the high priests and keepers of the light priests and keepers of the light priests and keepers of the first terrible forms.

American's influence
The flag of America in the harbor of Yokohama in 1854 changed much of this. The Wonder Empire of the orient has risen from the trades and

The Japanese aver with emphasis, and oft repeated, that they do not want to be a colonizing nation, have want to be a coloniang nation, have no ambitions outside and beyond the sphero of their own latitude and longitude and climate. But while emphasizing this statement, they are doing exactly the contrary in many well known instances. The very religion of the Jap, his acceptance of his Mikado as the son of a diety, his eternal allegiance at the last answer to the controlling powers of Japan—his very fatalism all dominating and pervading, makes colonization and easy task but emigration and assimilation in other nations almost impossible. The Jap must necessar, ity be isolated, not so much by act of his neighbors, but by reason of his color least of all, his religion and his nativistic attributes. What the Japaneso resents most of all, what he is determined to overcome, and what he admits is the greatest thing in his un ambitions outside and beyond the

no crescent as did the Moslem to conquer Europe for Mahomer's kingdom. Into the hidden recesses of the world, forest, plain and desert the Cross of Christ led the way of militant religion. Priest- and preacher won where soldlers and armed ships had falled. But the Japanese is actuated by no prosclyting ambition, no hope of convert—his is as selfish and cold as the clammy stone of his gods and as irresponsive to sentigods and as irresponsive to senti ment as the polished-cloisonne of his

Out of this racial and religious attitude has come the diplomacy of Japan—the eternal question mark as to what the Japanese mean when they have joined their signatures with those of other nations to treaty

Fanatle Loyalty to his rulers and expresses that leyaity in abject, immediate, complete, self-sacrificing obedience to command. It is a constant manifesta-tion of his religion. From it have come touching and terrific examples. Let us see how it worked out in the ancient day of Japan and how these torrible rites and customs have a direct bearing on the Japan with which

Jigai, or slitting one's throat, the accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain ing Rear Admiral Sims an "underwell-defined codes, and accepted and simble alien" and denying him reunquestioned as a necessary rite. It is not so many years ago that following the Russo-Japanese war one of the greatest of the Japanese gener- Massachusetts.

Orient has risen from the trades and treaties of that day. A camon, a rewriftes, a few rounds of ammunition, from the ships of Perry changed a race in a decade. In 60 years it grew from a loosely fied bundle of differentiating tribes and religious

any time there on the shores of the annexs resents most of all, what he is determined to overcome, and what he admits is the greatest thing in his demand for social, recognition, is that at any time in any place, he should be held an inferior to the Caucasian or any other race. That is why he bitterly objects to the barraised against him in California and the estoppel of his emigration (and restriction of his civil rights in Hawali or in Canada.

There Warlike Jupan

That is what appears on the surface and is heard from the lips of his scholars. Impelied by his religion, dominated by his gods and obsessed by his own potential power, he has, if we can judge by his acts. made a program of conquest and empire which his lips belie. Out of the stripling warrier of the Old Japan has come the military autocrat. That he may have that recognition he demands as the eagual, if not the super-

he may have that recognition he de- cient call to sacrifice, as impelling as mands as the equal, if not the super- the call of the Mikado, Son of Heavnor as the equal, in the the superof anyone and everyone, has
no the present naval program of
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uble. It is hard to square the acts
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outh, or if still existent it will have sa, in Hawali, in the Marshall group of Islands lately: acquired with the protestings of his innocence of desire for expansion into every quarter of the earth.

No Missionary Spirit

There is nothing of the missionary spirit back of the ambition of the Japanese. He carries no banner of the Cross or its simile. He follows no crossent as did the Moslem to conquer Europe for Mahomet's kingdom. Into the hidden recesses of the world, forest, plain and desert to of the carpice is a possibility which will cheek the final declaration of war. se, in Hawali, in the Marshall group gone back to the unimportance of islands lately acquired with the the days when Perry opened it to of war.

(Article III will be printed next (Article III will be printed next week and will deal with the Callifornia question and its bearing on the dif-ferences between the United States, and Japan over the Immigration laws.)

Milton

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Nitton—The friends of Miss Sibyl
Reid garve her a pro-nuptial showers
at the home of Dr. A. L. Burdick and wife.—Edward Rice. Kenosha, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rice.—Miss Stella Pierce, owho taught at Sauk City the past year is home for the summer.—B. I. Joffrey had been at Mayo Bros. hos-pital. Rochester, Minn. for an exemination this week.—Postal Clerk H. C. Risdon and wife, Madison, were in town Thursday and Friday.—Miss Margaret Thorngate, Excland; is here for her alma mater commencement.— Prof. Leland Snaw of the Salem, W: Va. college faculty, is here to attend his, father—he was and is the sen of a god here on earth for a time. To him all the retairers, from the highest cat lords to the lowest of the scullery servants, as well as the far away inhabitents, owed everything, even life from any of these, it must be given, unquestioned and on instant summons. What the fateful hour and the rules we have the fateful hour and the rules we fateful hour and attend to a time and attend to a fine and attend to a fine fateful hour and attend to a fine fa from any of these, it must be given, unquestioned and on instant summons. What the fateful hour came and the ruler was called to join his fathers, he must have retainers beyond the separating vell—in death the must have food and gifts and there must be those ready to care for his wants. So the retainers died, so many of them as was accessary, by suicide, and they, too, passed into heaven along with the Mikado. Suicide was not a crime—it was a revelation of obedience, an acceptance of the law implacable, unoscapable.

Suicide a, Part of the Fathilism. There were a score of reasons for suicide. It was a part of the terrible fatalism that sill masters and dominates the military empire. Harikari or junshi—disembowelment by one's own sword, from mea and digal, or siltting one's threat, the accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide by women, was a duty in certain well-defined codes, and accepted and more delicate form of suicide in the summer and will enter the empiloy of E. F. Davis, Jr.—Mrs. Heritory of E. F. Davis, Jr.—Mrs. Heritory



Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church, Cargill Methodist Episcopal church, —Opposite post office, Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, paster.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Cradle Roll department will take part in the morning service. Christening of children, Message by the paster. Sunday school meets at 12 m. J. E. Lanc, superintendent.

Sunday sensor interest at 2 m. a. 2. Lane, superintendent.
Epworth league at 6: 30 p. m.
The Children's day program by the Sunday school will be given at 7 p. m.
Program, "The Light of the World," under direction of Mrs. Lone.
The public is invited to all our services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of
buth Main and Thirdistreous. Leland
Marlon, minister. 228, South Main

St. Let God and the church be first in your life. Before going pleasure suck-ing go to church. We welcome you at all services. Bible school at 10. Judd Cowan, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11. Subject of
discourse: "The Word Power of God."
C. E. at 6:30. Mr. Marion will lead
this service. this service. at 7:30. Subject: Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Two Characters—Two Destinies." Dible study Wodnesday evening at 7:30. Be one of thirty-five present.

St. Peter's Evanc. Lutheran Chirch.
St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran chirch.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service. it a. m.
Sunday school, 9:48 a. m.
All services in English.
Brotherhood meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m.

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The Willing Workers will meet
Wednesday instead of Tuesday evening at the parsonace.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.
The Dally summer Bible school
opens at 8:50 o'clock Menday morning; June 20.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Revitenry Willmann, rector.
Third Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. in.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, Iltany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church.—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, paster.
Sunday school at 10.
Church School day observance at 11. This will take the form of an exhibition of the sort of work done by the different departments of the school. You are heartly invited to attend. Evening service at 7:30.

First Bible Spiritualist Church,— First Bible Spiritualist church,— 24 North Main street, East Side dd Fellows' hall. Sublect. "The dd Fellows' hall.
Services, 7 p. m. Subject: "The
pirit of Saul Gives a General View of
he Trayels of Jesus, His Followers,
tis Works, Character, and Public
stilmation." Lecture and messages
y the pastor and medium, Honry Wustrow. Clesses Monday, 7:30 p. m., "Me-lumship and its Laws." Wednesday, Development, 7:30 p. m. Friday's circle, 8 p. m., at 320 Race

Come all to hear the truth of the great beyond. First Buptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pas-or. Residence, 402 North High street.

10:30. Children's day service under

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Christian Science Church. st Church of Christ, Scientist.—ch edilice, 323. Pleasant street.

Presbyterian church.—North Jack son and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose minister.

10:30 a. m., Children's day program.
This will be a service of the church
and school with a program by the
Sunday school. Note the hour is
10:30. There will be presentation of infants in baptism.
There will be personal infants in baptism.
There will be no evening serUnion evening services begin the

Sunday of July. The children's day program is as Vicar's class; "Children's Day," (acrostic), primary; group of congs. beginners, 'Good Is Love, 'Edittle Lambs So White and Fair; 'Children's Day Creed,' Mrs. Metcal's class; recitation, Corwin Pohiman; 'Fill the World With Singing,' (song), school; 'Four Little Pansies,' heginners; 'Hear the Bells of Children's Day," (recitation), Cladys Baldinger; choir; 'Prayers,' (recitation), Allen Decker; 'Little By Little,' beginners; 'June Day," (song), primary; recitation, Robert Homberger; song, 'Eose Buds," five primary girls; 'Four Leaf Clover,' by girls, primary; Recitation, Kenneth MacMinn; song, "Sweet Flowers," Ellen Melrose; 'Angel Voices,' by school; benediction.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelteal Lutheran church on North Bluff Street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, Parsonage, 213 Pease Services in English and Corman. First service at 9:30 a. m. in Eng

in. Second service at 10:45 a.m. in Ger-Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a.m. You are cordially invited and wel-come.

St. Intrict's Church.
St. Petrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m. third mass, 9:00 a.m. fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Rev. James F. Ryandean; Rev. Francis Wittemann and Rev. J. A. Ryan, assistant pastors.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 5 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 2 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; evening service. 7:30 p.m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Rev. Charles M. Oison, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Neuman, assistant pastor.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of
West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C.
Thorson pastor. Residence 1021 West First service in Norwegian at 9 . m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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There will be no evening service.
There will be no evening services to Sunday services:
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\$1,200 DELINQUENT

NORTH PARK PURCHASE Madison,-The senate will go into committee of the whole Wednesday a committee of the whole Wednesday night to consider the proposed purchase of the Northern Lakes park in Sawyer and Price counties. At that time the whole proposition will be explained. A bill has been drawn appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of the \$000 acres of virgin timber land in Northern Wisconsin.

FINANCIAL MOVES
Washington All Snance transucions of an international character

SUMMER-SESSION

A summer school for blind adults three times as large as any other in the United States, will be opened at the Wisconsin State School for the Blind here June 29. More than 59 adults who have become blind recently and have not had the opportunity to learn the reading system, will altend. Supt. J. T. Hooper states. Only part of the teaching force will remain. It will be an eight-weeks course starting with the first pring. Christian Science Canada Canad course in that subject.

Second service in English at 11 a. m. You are welcome.

president. 7:30, The evening songs and sermon. Thursday evening, 7:20, Mid-week prayer service.

PERSONAL TAXES: TO

ISSUE EXECUTIONS Executions against property are to be usued shortly by Justice of the Peace Charles Lange in order to ob-tain payment of \$1,200 in delinquent

The list of delinquents on personal tax have been turned over to the justice of peace by City Treasurer W. L. Lennartz and City Clerk E. J. Sarteil. Delinquent real estate taxes are to be paid from returns of the public tax sale to be held at the court house here Treasure. here Tuesday.

SENATE TO CONSIDER

U. S. WILL APPROVE -

private banks, abroad, or with for-eign governments will first be sub-mitted to the government for approv-al, under an agreement reached at President Harding's conferences with J. P. Morgan and other international bankers. The understanding was reached, it was said in administration circles, because of the American gov-ernment's interest in world economic readjustments and because of the po-sition, of the United States, as a credsition of the United States as a cred-

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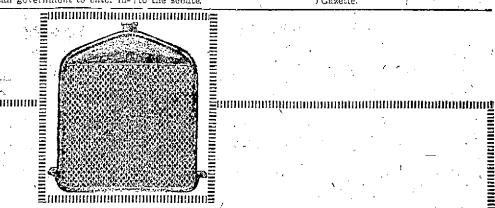
AT WASHINGTON

Washington. — secretary Mellon conferred with J. P. M. rgan of New York and others regarding the fin-ancing of the cattle industry through rivate channels.

as a condition to recognition, were reported to President Harding and the cabinet by Scoretary Hughes. Washington — The house passed the Sweet bill to consolidate govern-ment agencies dealing with farmer Washington. — Efforts to induce service men. The measure now goes he Mexican government to enter into the senate.

Washington — Chairman George White of the democratic national ommittee and Former President Vilson conferred on matters and Wilson conferred on matt conditions of public affairs.

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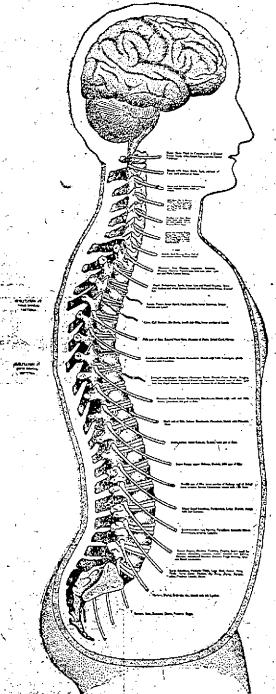
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Blues Meet Evansville-Schools Track Meet Starts

LOCALS WILL IRY Carp Fears Overtraining TO MAKE UP FOR

Will the dope prove true? Predictions are that Janesville high school will take the scalp of Evansville when the team from the cut off city meets with the flues for a season at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

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While the locals lost to Evansvillo some time ago, they have shown
marvelous improvement in the interval. They have improved in every,
department and unless the breaks
are against them they are due to
cop. This does not mean to say that
Evansville has been standing still in
the meantime. It indicates a hot

Next Tuesday Janesville plays Its third game against Milton Union. The nearby school will come here for the contest which will be played at 3 o'clock at the fair grounds. Milton has two wins over the Blues.

BADGER "W" GIVEN

TRACK AND CREW Madison.—Awards of athletic "Ws" to University of Wisconsin athletes are completed with the aunouncement by the athletic department of the track, crew, and tenuis men who have won the school letter. Twelve track men and a manager, eight crew men. men and a manager, eight crew men, with the coxswain, and three tennis players are listed among the honored

athletes.

Seven of the thirteen track letters go to Wisconsin men, three of which have been won by La Crosse men. All of the nine crew men come from Wisconsin cities, as do two of the three tennis players. The following men have been given the university

Johnson Creek Boy,

Johnson Creek Roy,

Track: Leslie W, McClure, '22.

Litchtleld, Minn.: Clarence W. Wille,
'22. Milwaukee; Edward W. Johnson,
'23. Hanoock: Wellington Excthers.
'21. Evanston, Ill.: Basil Mobley, '21.

Derwood, Md.: Robert O. Blodgett, '23.
St. Paul, Minn.; Henry C. Dennis, '21.

Cortland, N. Y.: Walter J. Reget, '25.
La Crosse; George B. Stolley, '22. Milwaukee; Peter M. Platten, '23. Green
Bay: Joe J. Liskovec, '21. La Crosse;
Guerdon D. Nichols, '22. Jowa Falls,
Iowa; Earl S. Hirshelmer, '21, manager, La Crosse.

Crew: Arthur J. Platten, '23. Hor-

ger, La Crosse, a
Crew: Arthur J. Platten, '23. Hortonville; Paul J. Okerstrom, '23. Port. Wing; Fred C. Prehn, '23. Wausau; R. C. Klossendorf, '23: Gilbert C. Turner, '23. Johnson Creek; George O. Toepfer, '21, Madison; Karl H. Fauerback, '23. Madison; Charles B. Puestow, '23. Oshkosh; Edward V. Hanley, '22, coxswaln, Milwaukee, Tenuis; Roy C. Gotfredson, '22, Green Bay; Nicholas S. Aagesen, '23, Milwaukee; Thomas A. Tredwell, '23, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Batteries

New York.—Fear of overtraining appears to haunt Georges Curpentier and his manager. In his cageness to be in complete trim when he faces Jack Dempsey on July 2 the French puglistic has apparently reached top condition well in advance of the date of combat. That this situation is realized by his advisors may be inferred from the frequent changes in the announced training program and the statement that for the next week or so Carpentier would work when and how the impulse moved him to do so. Several close observers of puglistic conditioning methods have intimated recently that Carpentier was training at too first a pace for a bout to be held in the early part of July and if a line can be gained from his last public workout the warnings are not without basis.

At the figish of his last exhibi-

without basis.

At the finish of his last exhibition those who followed Carpentier from the ring noted his jaw sagging loosely and he wore a thred, haggard expression in marked contrast to the jaunty air he showed at the beginning of the afternoon's workout. ning of the afternoon's workout. .

champion's Exe Now is alkight.

Adantic City, N. J.—After a 24 hour lay off Jack Dempsey swans back into his training grind Saturday. The champion was away from camp Friday motoring to Camden, N. J., to bring back his Belgka police dog.

A physician who stitched the champion's damaged eye, told him that the wound had sufficiently healed to permit the resumption of boxing with out the danger of further injury. Dempsey's sparring partners, however, have been compelied to wear headguards to lessen' the possibility of reopening the cut.

Chee Some Pard.

Dempsey was interested in the stories of the impressive showing made by Battling Ghee, the 175 pound negro from Memphis, the latest addition to the staff of sparring partners. Ghee was given a private try out Friday with Jack Reneault, the big Canadian heavyweight, and the result was a distinct surprise.

Reneault, himself a good hitter, tried vainly to knock Ghee over but the clusive Chee knew too much about boxing and proved too skillful in the art of dodging.

in the art of dodging.

Boxing experts agree that Ghee probably will prove the most satisfactory sparring partner in the

Sheely Hits Two Homers for Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE

After spouting a speel about the kind of pitching now being handed out. Bambino Ruth connected with his 17th Friday. As usual the Yanks lost, Cleveland copping 8 to 6 in the 11th. Smith, Gardner and Mays also got circuit clouts.

A guy named Barl Sheely leaned on the horsehide for two homers Friday and the White Sox whitewashed philadelphia, 5 to 0. Sheely's runs

day and the White Sox whitewashed Philadelphia, 5 to 0. Sheely's runs made four of the five tailles.

Taking the final game of the series, Detroit got an even break with Washington. The score was 6 to 3. After hitting the pill into the left field bleachers, Hellman was of turn. Veach tok his place and of turn. eVach took his place and made a homer.

Ellerbe, Lamb and Sister made a triple play in the game won by Boston from St. Louis, 7 to 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting Toney, freely, Cincinnati
won from New York, 3 to 1. Bressler brought in all of the Red Legs
runs with a triple and a single,
Brooklyn is skidding. St. Louis
took the series by snatching the last

game. 8 to 3.
With Scott keeping Pittsburgh's hits scattered and connected with two timely tallies, the Braves won.

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Jack Returns to Boxing

GOOD LUCK TOKENS SWAMP JACK'S CAMP

Atlantic City. N. J.—If Jack Dempsey carries all of the tokens of good luck sent him into the ring when he faces Georges Carpentier at Jersey city July 2 he will weigh a ton. The heavyweight champion receives from 50 to 300 letters daily, each containing some sort of a trinket which, the senders declare, surely will bring him good luck if worn inside his belt. Good luck penales of ancient date, rabbit's feet, various medals and miniature dolls are some of the things.

Behave Yourself in Latonia Derby

Cincinnati.—Only five thoroughbreds were carded to start in the
3th running of the Latonia derby
at Latonia Saturday afterneon. Of
these Behave Yourself, winner of the
Kentuck derby and Black Servant
will run as the E. R. Bradley entry
and are expected to rule favorites.
The probable starters, weights and
jockeys are:
Black Servant, 126, Lyice.
Uncle Velo, 126, Pool.
Behave Yourself, 131, Thompson.
Brother Batch, 126, Garner.
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Rangoon, 126.

Cincinnati—Henry Groh, Cincinnati National League third baseman, reinstated by Judge Landis on condition that he play with the Reds, reported to Manager Moran for duty.

Waterion, Iown—Noah Allison, Dutath, knocked out Joe Dempsey, Milwaukee, in the sixth round. The men are welterweights.

Milwaukce, 5; Toledo, 4.
Indinapolis, 5; Sr. Paul, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Cleveland, 8; New York, 6.
Detrolt, 6; Washington, 3.
MATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Drocklyn, 3.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

GAMES SATURDAY.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Fittsburgh.

BASS SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Bass fishing in this part of the state opens June 15.
A statement to this effect has been issued by Marc Catlin, member of the Wisconsin legislature from Appleton and authority on fish and game laws. Catlin has made a special study of game laws and has been the them.

them.
But the big noise is: Bass
fishing opens next Tuesday.

Tractors Engage Electric Team at Springfield

Chicago tiona and Cucsday the Perring crew will be at Centralia against the White Sox of that place and Thursday, Saturday and Sunday following they will appear against the Staley Starchmakers at Decatur.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

SATURDAY.

Janesville Tractors at Spring-Seld, Ill. High School vs Evansville, 2 p. m., fair grounds.
Bake-Rites vs M. & A., at Madi-

SUNDAY. Janesville Tractors at Spring- Wolves and Hawks

field, Ill. Moose vs Club Billards, 3:30, fair Moose vs Club Billards, 9:30, fair grounds.
Rails vs Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff.
Bake-Rites vs M. & A., Madison.
Shamrocks vs Beloit Yates A. C., West Side White Sox vs Schmidt Red Sox, 9 a. m.
West Side White Sox vs Willow-dale, 2 p. m., Samson diamond.

Monterey Wolves and Black Hawks will be played at 2:30 Sunday at the Cherry street diamond near the Samson plant. The Hawks took the Arat, 14 to 2. Graesslin. former the Side White Sox vs Willow-dale, 2 p. m., Samson diamond.

Two hundred and eighty-nine young athletes of the Innesville grade schools gathered at the fair grounds at 8:30 Saturday morning to take part in the second annual grade schools track and held meet. Enthusiastic to the nth degree, the lads, small and tall and weighing from 50 pounds to 125, were gathered in four groups at the grand stand arranged according to classes.

Teachers from the nine schools participating were adding in keeping when the Janesville Tractors come in contact with the Sangamon Electrics of the Central Industrial Holt at Field.

when ine Jamesville Tractors come in contact with the Sangamon Blectries of the Central Industrial league at Springfield. Ill., Saturday and Sunday, there is going to be a short circuit and the Sangamons are going to blow up. The record of the Tractors gives them that much of an advantage over the electrics.

There is another thing and that is the spirit with which the local boys started off on their two weeks faunt Friday. Brackett, Wooton and Schwind were sitting waiting for the motor cars to be brought around and all shimed in:

"We are going to take every game on this trip. We're going to put everything we got in the games, What we want to do is to make this Chicago crowd sit up and take not leave."

Monday and Tuesday the Perring are well be at Centralia against the Weights and Events.

Weights and Events.

The events: Weights and Events Following are the weights for the four classes: Class 1, 60 to 50 pounds; class 2, 81 to 95; class 3, 96 to 110; and class 4, 111 to 125.

96 to 110; and class 4, 111 to 125.

Here are the events for each class:
'Class 1—50; 'd. dash; 75 yd. dash;
standing broad jump; running high
jump; running broad jump; and
baseball throw.
Class 2—75 and 100 yd. dashes;
standing broad and running high and
broad jumps; baseball throw.
Class 3—75 and 100 yd. dashes;
standing broad and running high and
broad jumps; 18 yd pound shot-put.
Class 4—100 and 220 yd. dashes;
standing broad and running high and
broad jumps; 12 pound shot-put.

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	Four Passenger Coupe,	\$2985	\$2325
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With Shamrocks Sunday

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later date.

Sunday the Moose' and the Club Billiards meet at the fair grounds at

round bout.

Bad Grounds Halt

City League Contest

Bad grounds Friday evening caused postponement of the scheduled game between the Ralls and the Eagles. time made by Man O'War.

HOME-RUN TUBES

Prior to hiking off on their journey, through Illinois, the players of the anesville Tractors made a raid up-Beston—Johnny Dundee of New. on the shop of George Yahn. Jr., Fri-York won a referee's decision over day morning. Four autos pulled up K. O. Chaney of Baltimore in a ten-in front of the place and a great yell in front of the place and a great well went out:

"We want our tubes!"
Seven inner tubes were distributed to the boys in payment of home rust run- to the boys in payment of nome run-1:40 knocked out in the fair grounds lot r the lin accordance with an agreement that Yahn made early in the season.

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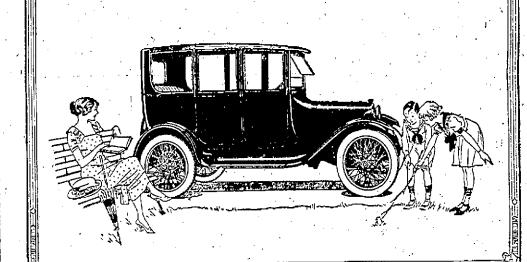
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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their advertisements.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale, i rem NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts other than those contracted by myself, nor will any signature other than mine on my checking account be accepted at the bank. Gus Pules. RAZORS HONED-356, Premo Bros. SEE the new reinforced cement block Elgin sile before buying. Chenper than wood and best made. L. E. KEMMERER, Agent.

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EPILEPTICS-Would you care to learn about new rational treatment for immediate relief of crilepsy, positively stopping scizures from first day's use. Information Free. "Specialist," Drawer, N-592, Lander, Wy-

FOUND Brown coat at Carver's Rock, Owner may have same by calling Gibert Larson, Clinton phone 483 Bluc. 483 Bitte. LOST in the downtown district, a bar pin set with pearls and sapphires. Reward, Janesville Floral Co. Reward, Janesving rior also brooch.
Phono 1173 White.
LOST—Sinall gray pocket book containing money fraits, and 2 checks.
Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

PEMALE HELP WANTED till.—Competent, white, general housework, Wilmette, Ill. 4 in family: best of wages. Address J. C. Smith, 1809 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill. cargo. III.

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Irion's Hotel, Fox Lake, III.

TEN WAITRESSES wanted at The Pines, Applications must be made before June 16, Address Pites, 425 Hayes Block, or call in person between 2 and 4 P. M. WANTED—A nurse girl for small child. Address Mrs. Ray Smith, Evansville, Wis.

VANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework. Address 36, care Gazette. ANTED—Experienced stitchers on thirt work. Good pay, Our work is teady the year around. Apply at lanesville Clothing Co., River and Ravine Sts.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses at
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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted
at The Commercial Cafe.

WANTED-Experienced waltress - Sa

voy Cafe.

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman
for housework. Must like children.

Washings sent out. Good wages to
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ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. Family of 4, no small children. Inquire Bell 9923-J4 or D. Bebinger rosidence, R. F. D. No. 4.

MALE MELP WANTED
DELL BOY wanted Apply Grand Hotel.

ENPERIENCED MEN wanted to work on farms in Rock County. Apply County Agent, Court House.

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farm by the month. Address 1772, care Gazette.

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CLERKS—(Men. women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service, \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1311 Continental Edg., Washington, D. C.

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SITUATIONS WANTED RESPECTABLE LADY wants to de housework. Eiderly couple preferred Bell 1546. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern furnished Bell 2793. FOR RENT-Modern, room, R. C. 806 Red: od room. Close in. 821 Center St.

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MODERN ROOM—Bell 824.

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MODERN ROOM for rent Close in 16
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LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—Bay mare 7 years old, single harness and lumber wagen, Bell 1198, 475 N. Pearl. FOR SALE-900 ib, driving pony very reasonable, H. H. Wixom, R. C. phone 5563-4.

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C. 756 Red; Bell 1378.

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FOR SALE—Steam curred concrete,
blocks at a barrain must be sold by
June 1st to make room for new enterprise. John W. Kehoe; 1437
Sharon St. Phone Bell 835.
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FOR SALE One piano only used 3 months.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS
WANTED—Second hand blower to fit
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condition, 50. Edit phone 1815.
FOR SALE—Kerosene stove, A-1 condition. Bell 1724.
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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern (urnished house, Close in Phone 1913 Blue. FOR RENT—Soveral new 5 room houses, all new and medern. Call Bell 858.

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FUR RENT—6 room house on Center Ave. Inquire 412 Center Ave.

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FOR RENT—6 room house on Ringold
St. Hayes & Langdon, 225 Hayes
Blk. Both phones.

FOR RENT 5 room house, water, furnace, electric lights, 835 S. Jackson St. FOR RENT-Strictly modern house. Bell 2158. Bell 2158.

FOR HENT—3 room cottage: Large garden, all planted. \$15 per month. R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes. Bik.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent reasonable on the west side of town, Address or call M. Reed, 310 Wall St. near city hall.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four big rooms. S18 per month. Call Bell 1007. HOUSE FOR RENT—653 Williams St. Call R. C. 324.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern office on Mil-wankee St. Very reasonable. Call R. C. phone 854 Black. STORE FOR RENT-Geo. W. Yahn.

BARNS AND GARAGES RENT-Garage, 220 Oakland Ave.

FOR HENT-Garage, Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee St. 760 White R. C.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED—Furnished house, in good location, from 3 to 6 months. Address 1771, care Gazetle.
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, partly modern. Call Bell 123.
WANTED—3 or 3 unfurnished or partly furnished modern rooms.
Price reasonable. Call 594 White.

NHOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house with long lot, shade trees, fruit and flowers, E. C. 1177 Blue. FOR SALE

On Monroe St., 8 rooms, bardwood, floors, bath. Beautiful large lot, fruit. This is the best buy in the THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.

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or H. DAOPR. In west and the owner we ofter for sale 78 acres good rich soil, good buildings, together with growing crops, cattle, horses, pigs, chickens and machinery. Logard 2 miles east of Janesville. Price and terms your reasonable.

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FOR SALE-77 acre Wisconsin dairy end potato farm. 60 acres cultivated and in crop now. Balance pasture and hardwood timber. Watered by natural apring and trou; stream. Level and high. No swamp, stones or stumps. On good road near large town. School adjoins farm. 560 per acre. Easy terms. 5%. Outside work pientiful at good wages. Write J. F. Kadonsky. Aboutsford, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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For farm property, two houses in Janesville ADDRESS 1453 GAZETTE

O EXCHANGE ten acres close to city for house, Hall, 205 W. Milwau-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price full particulars, D. F. Bush, Minne apolis, Minn. LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT.

Rock County, Wisconsin.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas

J. Conry, Deccased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Jaces-

and allowance of his linal account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 10th, A. D. 1221.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jeffels, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &

Jeffris. Mpuat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1221, at nine o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George Funk for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Executor of the Will of E. F. Funk, late of the Town of La Prairle, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by Jaw and said will entitled thereto.

Dated Vine 10th, 1221

sons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.
Dated June 10th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Altorneys for Executor.

Tourists to Find Many Detours on State Highways

Milwaukee—Construction work on highways in eastern and southwestern Wisconsin continues making it necessary for auto tourists to take detours according to The Milwaukee Journal's tourist department's week-ly review.

Highway 15, north from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac, is not advisable for

Highway 15, north from Milwaukee
to Fond du Lac, is not advisable for
anything but local towns. To Ponddu Lac, take 17-68-55.
Construction work is being done
on highway 17. The best road to
points in Roor county is embraced on
highways 17-58-51-16-78.
Three construction jobs are found an highway 19 between Pewaukee and Oconomowee. For through traftic use detour 19 over the Delafield road. For Madison use 19-59-41-107 and detours 19 and 12.

There is construction work between Missaukee and Key Berlin on 61

and detours 12 and 1.

There is construction work between Milwaukee and New Berlin on 61. also between Mukwonago and Bast Trok and Delayan and Darten, with detours provided.

Highway 20, between Racine and Rochester, is under construction. A detour is provided between Corliss, Union Grove and Kansayville.

Construction work is in progress:

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Beggs: Unchanged; receipts 20,000 cases.

Foultry—alive: Lower; fowls 21½; Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 21½; Poultry

tour. Highway 12 west of Eikhorn is un-

der construction—detour.

A detour is necessary on highway
26 between Johnson Creek and
Watertown.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Weekly Review.
Chicago. Violent changes in price have made the wheat markets stormy during the week, but have largely offset each other. Depression in for-

offset each other. Depression in foreign exchange and uncertainty about
domestic anti-pit legislation finally
outweighed bullish factors. Compared
with a week ago, wheat Saturday
morning was \$\circ{6}\circ{14}\circ\$ lower, corn
down \$\circ{3}\circ\$ 03%, and oats, off
3\circ\$ 03%, \$\circ{3}\circ\$ 03%. Provisions gained 30
\$\circ{6}\circ\$ 050c.

Severe breaks in foreign exchange
had a direct tendency to spurt off exports-during the week and bring
about offers to resell, on the part of
Europeans. On the other hand, private domestic crop estimates were of
a radical bullish nature and were
later confirmed to a notable extent
by the Washington report. Misgivings about a wet harvest and a possible big railroad strike added to
anxiety among traders who had been
looking for lower prices. The merket secred a steep advance to nearly
the topmost of the season. Then values made a sudden back somersault.
Disturbing reports about proposed
action of the lilino's legislature antagonistic to the wishes of Board of
Trade members was largely responsible, but the bears put new stress also
on linancial considerations and on
the slowness of export call.

Heavy receipts putled down corn.
The oats market was depressed by
the bearish government report as to
oats.

Provisions derived some strength

the bearish government report as to oats.

Provisions derived some strength from upturns in value of hogs.

Chicago.—Wheat prices were easier at the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade Saturday. Transactions were largely from the professional element. July started 1 to 2 cents lower at \$1.34@1.854. September opened similarly down at \$1.174@1.174. Buying developed after the break reached 2 cents off Friday's close and continued on rumors of black rust in Nebraska and some ipdications of a possible wet harvest in other sections.

possible wet harvest in other sections.
Rust reports persisted and the sentiment turned bullish, the close beling near the top for the season. July wound up at \$1.28 \(\tilde{C} \) 1.38 \(\tilde{C} \) and Sept. \$1.28 \(\tilde{C} \) 1.41.
In the corn pit recent extended hadges changing between July and September resulted in bringing the two options together. July started \(\tilde{C} \) cower at \$1\tilde{W} \(\tilde{C} \) 20 copend \(\tilde{C} \) 60 \(\tilde{C} \) 1.25 \(\tilde{C}

Chiengo Cash Market. Chiengo.—Cash wheat No. 2 red Chiengo—Cash wheat No. 2 feet 1.61½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 614 @62½; No. 2 yellow 61½ @62½.
Oate: No. 2 white 37½; No. 3 white 36½ @363½.
Rye: No. sules.
Earley: 60@65.
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@13.09.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 9.50.
Ribs: 9.50@10.50.
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Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.25@
7.50; Yearlings 6.75@7.25; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; heifers 4.50@
6.50; canners 2.00@3.00; cutters, 3.00@
4.00; bulls 3.50@4.25; veal calves, live 7.30@8.00; culves, hog dressed, 10.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@7.25; medium weight butchers 7.00.
@7.15; fair to fancy light 7.00@7.50; heavy butchers 6.00@6.50; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.75@
7.25; hogs, dressed, 10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 11.00@11.50; wethers 8.50@4.50; yearlings 5.00@
9.00; cwes.75@4.00.
Local buters are paying for: Butters, 31c: eggs, 21c; potatoes, 60c cwt; wheat \$1.00@2.10; oats, \$35@40; corn

Minnonnalis Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Reccipts 325 cars, compared with 322 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.54½ @1.65 %; July 1.63½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 51@53.
Oatr: No. 3 white 34@34½.
Baricy: 46@62.
Rye: No. 2. 1.35@1.37.

Flax: No. 1, 1.85½ @1.88½.

LIVESTOCK and bulls generally steady; spots higher; veal calves 25c higher; stockers and feeders dult, 25c lower.
Hogs: 7.000; active; opening steady to-10c lower; mostly steady with yesterday's average; fairly good clearance; top 8.40 for fifty hogs; practical limit 8.35; bulk 8.00@8.25; pigs 10@15c lower.

lower.
Sheep: 6,000: receipts today mostly to packers direct; compared with wook ago, ared lambs 75c@\$1 lower; springs 1.00@1.25 lower; sheep steady to 25c lower.
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to 25c lower;

Milwaukce.—Cattle: None; steady; calves. none; steady.

Thogs: 500: lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 7.75@8.10; bulk 220 pounds up 7.75@8.10.

Sheep: None; steady.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 25; compared with week ngo, better grade yearling steary, heavy beef steers and common light steers and bulls steady; heavy beef steers and common light steers and bucher she stock steady to 25c lower; grassy cows, canners and cutters, and stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; veal calves mostly 50c higher; best lights to packers today 8.00.

Hogs: 350; steady to strong; range 7.00@8.00; bulk 7.50@8.00.

Sheep: None; lambs mostly 50c lower; sheep about steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes: Old. firm; receipts 21 cars; northern white, sacked and bulk 100 L00 cwt; new weaker; Louislana whites 2.00 2.15 cwt; Alabama Spaulding rose 2.40 2.55 cwt; Virginias 4.75 barrel; North Carolinas 4.00 4.25 barrel; Butter; Migher; creamery extras 30 4: standards 30 4: firsts 26 20 32; seconds 20 624.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 23,330 cases.

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The best route to Janesville is 36-10 and for Beloit 36-20-61.

Rome—Italy lost 55,000,000 days of further information see

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The best route to Janesville is 36-10 in the course of Saturday's short but active dealings on the stock exchange.
Further depression seemed to result largely from the more aggressive operations of shorts, but signs of additional liquidation were not lacking.
Olis including Standard Oli of New Jersey, and Mexican Petroleum lost 2 to 5 points, Steels and equipments, should be a feel of the first of the fir

ness was Northern Pacific, which declined 1% points.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Closed) 3½s 88.82:
first 4% 87.80 bid; second 4% 86.80 bid;
first 4%s 87.96; second 4½s 86.94;
third 4½s 31.64; fourth 4½s 37.12;
Victory 3½s 98.40; Victory 4½s 98.40.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

HANDY TIME TABLE

P. M.
To Chicago via Beloit—\$7:10 A. M.,
*20:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,
\$3:05 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—*5:30 A.
M., *1:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M.,
\$1:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M.,
11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M.,
11:20 A. M. & *4:05 P. M.,
*20:00 A. M.,
*30:00 P. M.,
*30:00 A. M.,
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*30:00 P. M.,
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*30:00 P. M.,
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*30:00 P. M.,
*30:18 P. M.
*30:00 P. M.,

P. M.
Chicogo via Walworth—*7:40 A. M.,
10:40 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning
*10:10 A. M., *5:42 P. M. *8:25 P. M.

2. & N. W.—To Madison and Points
North—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M.,
*4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., *8:10 P. M.,
and *11:15 P. M. Returning *5:00 A.
M., *6:10 A. M., *9:15 A. M., *11:20
A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., *7:00
P. M.

P. M. St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omfaha—10:40 A. M., 54:55 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., 54:55 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and DeKalb—\$3:15 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Waukesha and Mil-mukee-\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. From Watertown, Milwankee and From du Inc-\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 P. M., *9:10 P. M. D. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, White-water, and Waukesha—6:20 A. M., daily except Sunday and Monday, 7:00 A. M., *5:00 P. M., Returning \$13:5 A. M., *5:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M. 9:10 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.

9:10 P. M., \$8:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Polite, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—10:40 A. M., except Sunday. Sunday 10:45 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$7:25 P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhora, Racine, Durand and Freeport—37:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:40 P. M.

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again most susceptible to pressure. Losses of I to 3 points were sustained in the early tradings by Crucible Steel, Pressed Steel Car, Baldwin Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt and American Sugar. Other heavy to weak Issues embraced United Fruit, American Can preferred, Atlantic Guif, Famous Players, and Columbia Grape preferred. The only railroud Issue to show marked heavings was Northern Pacific, which designed to the control of the con

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattler Good to choice steers 7.25@
7.50; yearlings, fair to choice -5.50@
7.50; heifers 6.50@6.75; cows. good to choice 5.00@6.00; canners 2.00@3.00; cutters 3.50@4.00; belogna bulls 3.25@4.00; veal calves, live 7.50@8.00
P.50; medium weight butchers 7.00@7.50; medium weight butchers 7.00@7.50; fair to fancy light 7.00@7.50; heavy butchers 6.00@6.75; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 340; eggs, 180; potatoes, 500; hides, 80 lb.; sheep pelts, 25c cach.
Hog market a little on the decline; cattle market steady. Hog market a nice cattle market steady.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice 7.00; heifers 5.00; cows. good to choice 4.00@5.00; veat calves, live 5.00@7.50.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00
@8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00.

JUDA MARKETS.
Juda Local buyers are paying for butter. 32@370; eggs. 18c doz.; eggs dropped I cent on Friday.

WHITEWATER.
Whitewater—Butter is sellings at 35 cents a pound and eggs at 18 cents a dozen.

WEDNESDAY IS BEST DAY FOR LICENSES

"Wednesday is the best day of all." So think five couples who made application for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk on Friday-afternoon. The ten people who-signed the license applications are all to be married next Wednesday, the Walter Scott Craig, son of Mr. and

Water Scott Craig, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James a Craig obtained the Ilcense to wed Miss Isabel Z. McLay.
The others who joined the line to
tie the nuptial knot Wednesday were,
Reed I. MacDonald, Chicago, Jessica. Reed I. MacDonald, Chicago, Jessica N. North, Edgerton: Henry Stachler, Elgin, Ill., and Alma Darry. Beloit: Thomas L. Caldo, Johnstown and Mary M. Reilly, Janesville; Curtis A. Grant, and Hazel H. McKeigue, Watertown. There have been 145 licenses issued from the county clerk's office to date.

NEW OFFICES IN JANESVILLE.
O. A. Back, of Madison, local representative of the Wisconsin Audit Company, of Madison, Certified Public Accountants has grand an accountants has grand an accountants has grand an accountants. fice at 307 Jackman building and has already commenced business several clients. Mr. Back and fam-lly are spending the summer in a cottage at Yost Park but will move to Janesville and make their home here later in the season.

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*5:20 A. M., *6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:35 P. M.,

and f5:10 P. M.

From Chiengo vin Clinton—Arrive

\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., *11:05 A.

M., *8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30

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Frem Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. (NoteNo Sunday service for Elkhorn and
Delavan or points intermediate to
Racine and Beloit.)
Rock Island, Davenport: Moline and
Kansas City—*6:00 P. M. Returning
\$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Atton, Hanover, Feotville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.,
\$6:25 P. M.
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Spaily except Sunday.

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OU who read this may have talked with Mary Pickford unawares.

Gladys Smith-worked during the summer with carnival companies at funny little country fairs in the small towns of: New England.

Her own life story was actually dictated word for word by the

Hayden Talbot, who recorded Mary's revelations exactly as she

Three children-Mary, Lottie and Jack-were left for their mother to care for when the father of the family died in Toronto,

A short time later, with a barnstorming theatrical troupe, Lottie

Understand that Mrs. Pickford (or, to use her own name, Mrs. Smith) had never spoken a line behind the footlights. Nevertheless,

expressed herself, travelled nearly 6,000 miles to induce her to narrate

Canada. At first Mrs. Pickford took in "roomers", then a chance with a stock company opened up for Mary, who made her debut at the age

and Jack also found a place as child actors. Then came Mrs. Pick-

her three children were so talented that the theatrical manager offered the mother a part for herself, believing that she was an actress.

Mary's "golden smile". "It's so easy to do it before the camera," she said. "But with your last

season's savings rapidly melting away, to go on and on seeking a next season's job, and then to smile-

that is something bigger than mere acting!"

For two seasons Mary—who was known at the time as

Impossible? Not a bit of it!

the most intimate and personal details of her life.

ford's own turn to go on the stage.

little star herself.

Mary Pickford's worst case of stagefright came the night her mother made her stage debut.-How Mary persisted in her desire to work under Belasco, and how a cocky office boy and a haughty stenographer, stationed as bulwarks against intrusion on the peace of their employer, always frustrated her desire.

"MY LIFE"

As Told By

MARY PICKFORD

To HAYDEN TALBOT

oppright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate and Hayden Talbot.

HEN the manager told us that before my mother made her first entrance! mother must play the char- The most awful forebodings filled neter part if we were to be me. I had visions of her going on included in his company, I looked and being tongue-tied. I saw us all ncluded in his company. I 100ket and ordered out of the theatre and back nelplessly at my mother. Thank to New York—with the season only eavens I didn't say anything. For just begun—and with no chance of

ne, manager went on talking him- finding other work! Oh, it was most "But I've heard such good things spoke the cue, my knees knocking out your dangater." he was saying together and my chin quivering until mother. "that I don't care how it seemed I must be presenting a very and you may be in your part. You came my mother—head high and peran have it if you want. I never fect poise expressed in her every courd anything about your work, but movement!

do know all about Glades Smith." I don't suppose the great same for know all about Glades Smith." Terry, would have had cause for Nother and I both realized at the jealousy by anything my mother did ma instant that he was taking it on the stage that night. derinted that she was an actross! regard that she was an actross: the admission that her inexperience showed itself in more than one faux han elever actions, that was plain; pas before the play was over. ... that end was the renkest amateur, she did manage to get through withament my heart stood still he

mited for mother to speak. Then to - for she said online calmir that if s were the only condition under high he'd agree to take us, she and consent to play the character Sarah Bernhardt herself couldr'i

"a heer more enimit confident en mother. The manager was - un-to-the-minute knowledge of so theatre and its player folk were as comprehensive as he had

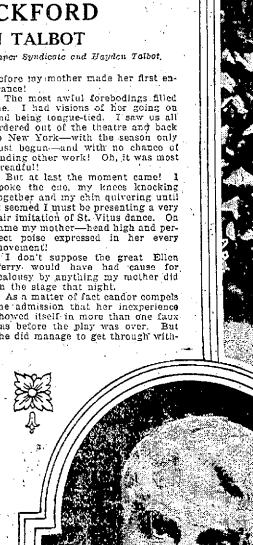
"Let's see." he was saying-and in my heart leaned into my throat "what was it you did last?"

Again mother rose to the situation autifully. If only she could act as ell on the stage as she was acting now, there'd be no doubt about her making good. For she was saying at she had last played "characters" in the stock company in Toronto!

She was taking a chance that the manager would not be too familiar with that organization, and she didn't specify any especial year. And it was all right. When we walked out of his office we had a contractplacing all four of us under salary for the ensuing season!

I'll never forget those days and nights that followed! Of course my mother wasn't completely "green" about the theatre. She had watched me rehearse and had stood in the first entrance many times while regular performances were going on. But when she got the part in her hand and began to read it, she had no idea whether "L U E" was a special form of grease paint or a typoguaphical error.

I remember I had to draw a diagram of the stage and mark every-



13. years I was convinced that this that if I had it in me he would bring

"Prince of producers, maker of

stars-David Belasco," who

was, says Mary Pickford, the

idol of her dreams. At the age

of thirteen Mary started out to

get an interview with Belasco.

for she felt that even eight

years of hard work under the

guidance of a master like

Belasco was none too much to

prove her fitness for the really

big things in the theatre.

1907 weren't worth very much more more actual, downright hard work there that if the day ever came when than that admission charge.

And I—Gladys Smith of Toronto, woman of 40...

parts in unimportant road companies I was willing to face another period sible for the poor people to get wishes a loss in unimportant road companies I was willing to face another period sible for the poor people to get wishes.

—I had arrived at the conclusion of struggling as long as I had already known to me. The time had come for me to known—and wait until I was 21 to Ever since I have been in that position in an all looked my best. The very best was barely good star. I felt—and not urreasonably, to have in my employ men and enough for me. The best theatre in surely—that eight more years were women whose natural inclinations the biggest city with the principal none too many, under the guidance will make them courteous and kind part mine—anything less than these of a master like Belasco, to prove my to everyone who comes seeking and to be ar up under the trouble long to bear up under the trouble long to be a up under the trouble long to be a up under the trouble long to be a under t part mine—anything less than these of a master like Belasco, to prove my to everyone who comes seeking an

Mary in a contemplative mood.

"Nothin' doin'! Mr. Belasco ain't didnt seem able to find that way!
And then, finally, like almost every

would set me down a failure! And, fitness for really big things in the interview with me. Of course I can't where the cheap outer leather had always actually receive each one, in always actually receive each one in person, but nothing would make me

13. years I was convinced that this that if I had it in me he would bring charge was exorbitant! I'm not so it to the surface. I felt I was gets seein' nobody today."

And then, finally, like almost every other trouble that can come to us—sure now that I was mistaken. The ting on in years! Don't smile. Age One good came out of that experions on the screen current in is a relative matter. At 13 I had had ence. I made up my mind then and after I had demonstrated my ability 1907 weren't worth very much more actual, downright hard work there that if the day ever came when after I had demonstrated my ability to bear up under the trouble long to crowded into my life than many a I should be sought by applicants for enough to prove I deserved the cure.

And I—Gladys Smith of Toronto, woman of 40.

where the Left Opper Betranch was!
Fortunately to the dates discretely was an asked off many with claims of the country!

Mrs. Picktors's Debut.

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